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The Mercury.

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JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

IST THA MES STREET,

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THE NEWPORT MERICHTY was established in June, 17%, and is now in its one bundled said forly fifth year. It is the old-set newlymper to the bring, and, with few than bull to theyen exceptions, the oldest than bull to there exceptions, the oldest partied by the English inguings, it is a large quarto weekly of brity-elpht columns filled with interesting reading-cellorid, state out to the bright columns filled in the elphany and valuable farmers and houshold departments. Houching so many houshold departments, then they are the business mean and other state, the fluided space given to advertising is very valuable to business mean.

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Local Matters.

Republican Association.

A meeting was held in MERCURY Hall Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a Republican Association for Newport, which shall be a permaneut organization. There were some fifty or more present of the following list who signed the call for the meeting:

Ex-Mayor Garrettson was chosen chalman and Thomas B. Congdon secretary. A constitution and set of bylaws for the organization were presented and adopted and a board of managers consisting of the following was

Chosen:

Ion Goo P. Welmore
Ron, Motvilte Bull
Col, W. P. Shellfeld, Jr
Judgo D. Baker
F. P. Gurreitson
Clark Burduk
Lorlllard Spencer
J. P. Colton
Joseph Barrett
S. Lelloy
L. L. Lorlllard
Geo, H. Norman
Thomas B. Congd
William W. Cove

M. F. Wheathad James McLeish G. Norman Weaver Clarence A. Hamneu William Hamitton John P. Sanborn John Mahun Tkomas B. Congdon William W. Covell.

The meeting was very harmonious and a disposition manifested to put the party in this city on a sound basis, without any cliques or divisions. The beard of managers have power to select their own officers and appoint the varions committees. The membership feeplaced at one dollar for the year 1902, and it is hoped and desired that every Republican in the city will enrol himself in its membership.

A Valued Gift.

At the regular meeting of St. John's Lødge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., held Monday evening, the Secretary, Mr. Ara Hildreth, in behalf of the donor, Mrs. Warren D. Lillibridge of Providence, presented to the lodge a hand painted white satin Master Mason's aprontrimmed with deep blue fringe. The apron was set in a handsome heavy gilt frame. It was formerly worn by Bro. Warren D. Lillibridge, who was made a Mason in St. John's Lodge in 1849, at which time the apron was presented to him. He remained a member of the Lodge till his death, which occurred some years since. His widow, the donor of the auron, has resided in in Providence for some years. The gift was accepted by the Lodge and a Vote of thanks extended to the donor.

Mrs. Walter Hodgkins, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Samuel R. Boone, on Everett street, has returned to her home in Gloucester, Mass., having been called there by the illness of her child.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Timothy Peckham, on Walnut street.

A few sword fish are being caught by the Block Island fishing boats and are being shipped through Newport to the

Mr. George Horrocks, who recently underwent a surgical operation at the Newport Hospital, is slowly improv-

Judge and Mrs. James G. Topham are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Fogarty, of New Rochelle.

Graduation Week.

Closing Exercises of the Class of 1902 of the Rogers High School and of the Grammar School-Prizes and Diplomas Awarded.

Rogers High School,

The graduating exercises of the class of 1902, Hogers High School, were held in Masoule Hall Thursday, June 19. The hall was handsomely decorated with palms and rotted plants, and American flags were draped around the stage, whereon were seated the members of the class of 1902 and the speakers of the day. Music was furnished by the Rogers High Behoof Glee Club and a chorus of the scholars, led by Miss Simester, instructor in music. The sttendance was large, the hall being filled to its utmost seating capacity. Mr. Frank E. Thompson, headmaster of the school, presided. ;

The motto of the class of 1902 is "Non vivere sed recte vivere," Thirty of the regular four years' course and ten of the two years, commercial course received diplomas. The young ladies of the class were recipionts of a large number of beautiful bouquets of flowers.

Exercises were opened by the musteal selection, "Praise Ye the Father," rendered by the whole school,

The first number on the programme was an essay by Miss Mary Mackie, "Scotland and the Scotch as seen in the Peetry of Hums."

This was followed by the song, "The Lost Chord," by the school, and then camo the second number of the programme, an essay by Miss Alice Frances Higbee, "The Development of Sinkespeure's Tragedies,"

After a well rendered selection by the High School Olec Club, the address of the day was given by Charles Sumner Chuplu, A. M., principal of the Rhodo Island Normal School,

Next upon the programme was the awarding of the medals. The Edward A. King medal for excellence in Greek was awarded to Edgar Hall Thompson, with special mention to Bessio Langley Norman. The awarding of this medal is determined by a paper written under prescribed conditions, and judged by Prof. Allinson, of Brown University. The medal was awarded by Mr. George Gordon King,

The George H. Norman prizes for scholarship were awarded, first to Bessle Laugiey Norman, second to Alice Frances Higbee. The George H. Norman prizes for English composition were awarded, first to Alice Frances Highee, second to Bessie Langley Norman. Both of these prizes are based upon the record for four years. The two records in scholarship are remarkably high, and differ only by a very small Iraction, that of Miss Norman being 93 per cent, and that of Miss Highee 92.9 per cent. There were, altogether, five honor records, Misses Norman, Highee, Coggeshall, Mackie, and Barrett. 'The prizes for scholarship and English composition were presented by Dr. Frederic Bradley

Refore unnouncing the next prize, Mr. Thompson spoke of the gift that the High school has recently received from the late George H. Norman. It cousists of \$10,000, the interest of which is to go to the purchase of books of literary value, or of works of art.

The Oliver Itead medal for mathematics was awarded to Joseph Engel, with honorable mention to Nicholas Elkinton Curr, who was a very close second. The medal was presented by Rev. Dr. E. H. Porter.

The last number on the programme was the awarding of diplomas by Dr. Christopher F. Barker, chairman of the School Board, to the following stu-

tients:

Jeten Barrows Albro, Elizabeth Palmer Anthony, Ethel Gibmore Babcock, Bernder Thornton Babning, Lillian Poster Barrett, Nicholas Elixitota Curr, Alice Stevens Chae, Phocle Augusta Coggeshall, Madelline Amelie Beleches, Jennie Intuerson Eddy, Joseph Engel, Frank Ingruham Greene, Lillie Elizabeth Heiblerg, Alber Frances Highee, Eva Augusta Jones, Fanny Foster Jordan, Combavis Lindeld, Mary Mackle, Howard Mathers, Reste Langley Norman, Benjamin Godard Oman, Laura Neal Peckham, Martin Caroline Pritchard, Mildred Louise Sampson, William Gould Stocum, Mortimer Aloysius Sullivan, Edgar Hall Thompson, Ann Sarah Ward, Grace Brockway Word, John Barker Ward, 2d.

Two Years Commercial Course—Caroline Burfee Anthony, Elizabeth O'Dillia Bland, Dantel Cystike Boone, Gertrude Almy Coggeshall, Louise Katherine Gunther, Serah Jane Neft, Bertha Helena North, Frants Jane Neft, Berthader Millans.

At the Grammar Schools,

At the Grammar Schools.

The graduating exercises of the class of '02 from the grammar schools were held at Masonic Hall vesterday (Friday) aftermoon at 3 o'clock, the exercises being participated in by the pupils from the Calvert school, under Miss Elizabeth Hammett and Miss Annie E. Caswell, and from the Coddington school under Mr. Dudley E. Campbell and Miss Alice M. Packard. The hall and stage was handsomely decorated for the occasion, stately palms and potted plants forming a handsome background of green folinge.

Long before the hour announced for the opening of the exercises the hall was comfortably filled with friends and relatives of the graduating class and others interested in the cause of education, Mr. Campbell presided. The plan, adopted last year of having a distinguished educator address the grad-

uates instead of the many exercises by the pupils themselves, was again adopted this year and was appreciated by pupils and audience, the speaker of the occasion being Mr. Walter Sargent of the Massachusetts State Board of Educutlan,

The programme was opened by the singing of a hymn followed by the Gradatim and Response, Superintendent Herbert Warren Latt then delivered the greeting to the parents in lils usual happy vein. A duet "The Maybells and the Flowers," was greeted with much applause. Mr. Bargent then delivered his address to the gradnates, a scholarly speech and one that should be remembered by those who are just entering into young manhood and young wommbood. The school sang the Tyrolese chorus from William Tell, after which the medals and prizes were awarded,

The King medals for amiability were presented by Mr. William W. Covell of the school board to Miss Charlotte Edson Eddy of Calvert School and Miss Jessica Rippin of Caddington School. The Read medal for scholarship, won by William Coggeshall Anthony of Calvert, and the Pell medal for scholarship won by Clifton Berkelay Ward of Calvort, were presented by His Honor Patilek J. Boyle, nayor. The prizes offered by William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., to the writer of the best historical essays were presented by Mrs. John P. Sanborn, Regent of the Chapter, to George Allan Sherman and Bessie Rogers Schwartz, both of the Calvert school, Hon, Frederick P. Garrettson awarded the Geographical prizes for Grade VIII to Mary Emily Unssard of Calvert and Arthur Nichol Deplitch of Coddington, After a chorus, "Legend of the Bells, Chimes of Normandy" diplomas were awarded to the members of the graduating class by Dr. Christopher F. Barker, chairman of the school board. The audience joined in singing America with the members of the schools.

The members of the graduating class who received diplomas were as follows:

who received diplomas were as follows:

Coddington.

Eihel May Anthony, Sarah Tabot, Anthony, Anth Brianna Barrett, Joseph Meonson Barrett, Joseph Micolson Barrett, Luta Bhat, Edmond Lawrence Boone, Mary Elizabeth Booth, Frank Iverson Bowler, Huttle Sewell Erlerley, Grace Seymour Brightman, Louise Brown, Spancer Franklin Brown, Caroline Ettabeth Busselt, Frederick Arthur Steven Carbon, Glifford Rice Carter, Edith Noble Chase, Bessle Golden Conroy, Berlin Frances Cooper, Alta Harriman Grauduli, Jessio Rose Davley, Gertrude David, Gertrude France Bowlag, William Francis Ebbitt, Hillian Erwanner, William Francis Ebbitt, Hillian Erwanner, William Francis Ebbitt, Hillian Erwanner, William Francis Ebbitt, Hillian Chandler, Arthur Helberger, Charles Alterberger, Martin Gladding, Adeloide Zalli Golfe, Cintratol Harry, Machilda, Anna Hilekep, Charles Alterberg, Erwas Gunneler, Jr., Martinel Harry, Machilda Anna Hilekep, Charles Alternoft Elvesy Grinnel, Charles Ermas Gunneler, Jr., Martinel Harry, Machilda Anna Hilekep, Charles Alternoft Hallow, Thomas Frederics Martin, Harry, Machilda Anna Hilekep, Charles Alternoft Hallow, Thomas Frederics Martin, Harry, Machilda Anna Hilekep, Charles Alternoft Hallow, Thomas Frederics Martin, Harry, Machilda Anna Hilekep, Charles Alternoft Hallow, Hongar Logan, Leo Maier, Alexander Martin, Aoria Augusta Martin, Robert Joseph Martin, Joseph McCarthy, Elisabeth Martol O'Hearne, Elisa Deal Marton, Joseph Marton, Joseph Marton, Mary Couper Power, Florence Lillian Peckham, Mary Couper Power, Florence Lillian Radyctte Seafortch, William Cyril Shea, Augusta Lettice Smith, Clara Aliman, Morse Hay Tenze, Jennie Evelyn Thomas, Mary Eller Thomas Edward Charles Walsh, Mary Agnes Walsh, G.M. Drushia Westlander, Jerkin Marker, Marce Wheeler, Samer Edward Charles Walsh, Mary Agnes Walsh, G.M. Drushia Westlander, Jerkin Ma Coddington.

Calvert,

Calvert,

Calvert—Sorah Fulrchild Albro, Henry Bantel Allen, Cateb Jonathan Anderson, Good Anthony, William Coggeshulf Anthony, June Eurchay, Harrison Barker, Osen Atkanis Bawen, Louise Elladeth Brown, Barry Franklyn Bryant, Gladya Elsie Burlogame, Ellie Gladya Hosseyl, Eva Burlogame, Charlotte Edson Eddy, Marguerile Lyfont Ferrin, Goldina Mulchel Fisher, Martha Hamilton Freeborn, Grace Chase Goldard, Walter Ging, William Howard Greene, Jr., Bessle Townley Griffith, Lotte Dwarf Griffith, Ray Ghadding Grouf, Altee Mary Harriogion, Elward Wyanna Higbee, Marthogion, Elward Wyanna Higbee, Li, Ivak Holmes, William Benry Jackson, Jr., Malel Caroline Jozeff, Belen Swinburne, King, Henry Pobliston Landers, Saste Anthony Lawton, Marlon Howler Lester, Sanahana Lewis, Leonora Murla McCardy, Percival Alexander McCastor, Goorge Humilton Magner, Evelyn Langley Manchester, Mary Elitabeth Manchester, Hortense Rosald Mansity, Josef Murlin, Margaret Hoelen Moore, Daniel James Morlarty, Madeline Morrison, Ellen Murle Nooman, Abgall Edna O'Sullivan, Madge Onkley, John Dudley Pike, Elizabeth Koond, Howard Barker Sanford, Ressle Rogers Schwinza, Alice Constance Species, Margaret Sullivan, Martin Bandolph Sotler, Edna Buxis Thomas, Alice Constance Thompson, Cliffon Berkeley Warth, Sanah Mee Theres Weed, Eugene Marton Weetler, Hannah Sylvian Wetherelt, Jennie Estelle Wetherell, Elfrida Henricka Whitford.

County Club Dines.

The first aumual dinner by the members of the Newport County Club was given in the club tooms on Thursday evening and was a complete success. The table was laid in the large music room and presented a very attractive appearance before the dinner was served. Floral decorations were arranged down the middle and in the centre was a large bomput lighted by small electric lamps. About forty members were gathered about the board and did ample justice to the good things provided by Steward Owens and his corps of competent assistants.

Mr. William P. Hayman, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided, and Mr. William P. Clarke, Jr., acted as toast master. Mr. J. Stacy Brown responded to the toast, "The County Club," Hon. F. P. Garrettson to "The City of Newport," and Colonel Herbert Bliss to "The United States."

By His Own Hand. Authony S. Sherman Fired Bullet Into His

Head as the Result of Despondency, Probably Over Business Allales.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Thursday afernoon a pistol shot was heard in the bed room of Mr. Anthony S. Sherman at his home on Kay street. A servant ran in and found Mr. Sherman lying on the bed, with a pistol clutched in his hand. Dr. N. G. Stanton, who lives nerosa the street, harried over and made an examination of the wound. He found that a bullet from the revolver had passed into the brain and the wounded man was in a partly conscious condition Drs. Ecroyd and Stewart were quickly summoned and did all in their power, but there is believed to be no hope of his recovery.

Mr. Shemium is the cashier of the

Merchants Bank, where he attended to his business affairs as usual on Thursday. He made an especial effort on that day to collect what money there was due him about the city. He left the bank about the usual hour and went to his home on Kny street. Mrs. Sherman land occasion to go out during the afternoon leaving her husband alone in the house with a servant, and It was during her absence that the deed was committed. Upon her return to her home she received the emel shock.

At first the news of the distressing affuir was kept very quiet and it was quite late in the evening before it was widely known. Much sorrow was felt and sympathy expressed for his relatives and friends.

The deed was probably prompted by financial troubles, The Merchants Bank has not been regarded lately as a strong institution and rumors of its closing its doors had been frequent. Other banks and the clearing house did not care to handle its checks and its pathway was not smooth. Its deposits had shrunk and within the past year practically all had been withdrawn except those that were retained for reasons of friendship. On Thursday some of the bank's paper went to protest and it 'was evident that this was regarded as the end.

There are not numy local business men who carry their deposits in this bank, although a few of the smaller business establishments deposit there, but probably carry only small balances. The bank did not open its doors yesterday but a notice on the door directed callers to the office of Clark Burdick, Mr. Sherman's attorney. The affairs of the bank will probably be wound up by a receiver appointed by the governor as it operated under a state charter.

The Merchants Bank was organized in 1817 and at one time was a strong financial Institution carrying a large proportion of the deposits of residents of Newport county. Of late years, however, the amount of business transacted has been small. The late William B. Sherman was its president at the time of his death. Anthony S. Sherman is its eashler and George W. Bacheller, Jr., the clerk. William Burdick, the teller, tendered his resignation last week. The board of directors consisted and Benjamin Weaver, of whom the last two tendered their resignation some

six months ago. Mr. Sherman is one of the prominent citizens of Newport. He has held positions of trust for many years. Although frequently urged to run for public office he has always declined to accept any strictly political position but served several terms as a member of the school committee and was at one time chairman of its finance committee. He was for many years treasurer of the Newport & Wickford Railroad & Steamboat Co., being recently succeeded by George Gordon King.

Mr. Sherman began his banking eareer in the Newport National Bank and subsequently entered the Metropolitan National Bank in New York. He returned from there and succeeded the late Charles D. Hammett as cashjer of the Merchants Bank some 20 years ago.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Ecroyd stated that the condition of Mr. Sherman had not changed much. He could not state whether the chances were in favor of recovery or not, but the wound is a very serious one and the patient is in a critical condition. The bullet passed completely through the head,

Engineer Henry Prior and Chief Machinist Alexander Mason were badly scalded by steam while in the performance of their duties on the torpedo boat Blakely on Thursday. Although the pains were painful they are not of very serions nature. The Blakely was on her official trial at the time of the accident.

Several pieces of property of the firm of Brown & Howard were sold at sheritPs sale on Monday.

The new time table of the Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Co. will be found on the 5th page.

Wedding Bells.

Batheller-Bacbeller.

There was an exceedingly pretty wedding Thursday evening at No. 12 Willow street, when Miss Tillie A. Bacheller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bacheller, was married to Mr. William Popple Bucheller. The horsewas most elaborately and artistically decorated with pulms, poited plants and cut flowers. The ceremony was performed In the front parlor under a beautiful tiotal arch, made of smilax, syringa and white peoples. The back parlor was decorated with red roses and the mantle was completely banked with sweet peas. The bridal party formed upstalis and marched down the stairs, through the hall to the parlor, the bride resting on the arm of her father, who gave her away. They were mel by the groom and his best man, Mr. Atthur P. Bacheller, his brother, Rev. T. C. Chandler, paster of the Marlboro Street M. E. Church, officiated, The bride wore a handsome gown of cream colored lanedown, trimmed with chiffon and heavy sllk applique. She wore orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Alleo Thurston, of Medifeld, Mass., acted as maid of honor and were light plue mulle, trimmed with point lace, and entried a shower bouquet of carnations, An informal reception followed and was largely attended.

The wedding march was played by Mr. C. Leroy Grinnell, of Middletown. The bride has been a teacher at the Peabody school, Middletown, and was held in high esteem.

The wedding gifts which were most useful and beautiful, were displayed in the dining room, which was decorated with ropes of violets radiating from the chandeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacheller left for a wedding trip to Boston, Now York and White Mountains. On their return they will reside at No. 12 Willow street where the groom has just erected a new home. Mr. Bacheller is cashter on Fall River Line steamer Priscilla.

Guests were present from Sachnest, Providence, New Bedford, Medfield, Middletown and Vineland, N. J.

Chase-Coggeshall,

A very pretty wedding took place at Holy Cross Chapel, Middletown, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Anna Rogers Coggeshall, daughter of Mr. William S. Coggeshull, and Mr. Willard Hailey Chase, son of Mr. Henry I. Chase. The church was filled to overflowing with relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Dennen. assistant rector of Trinity Church, Newport. The chancel of the church was prettily and tastily decorated with ferns and palms and the ceremony took place under a Jurge bell of daisles. At the appointed hour the bridal party entered the church, the bride resting on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She looked very sweet in a gown of white mulle, with a long tulle veil, carrying a bouquet of bride's roses. She was preceded by the ushers, Messrs. James R. Chase, 2d, and Seth R. De Blois, and her sister, Miss Edith Coggeshall, who neted as bridesmaid, wearing gown of yellow silk mulle. She carried a bouquet of carnations. At the altar the bride was met by the groom and his best man, Mr. Hurold R. Chuse. Mr. C. Leroy Grinnell presided at the organ and played the bridal marches. A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony, where the bride had made her home for many years, to which only relatives and inflinate friends were invited. Congratulations and good wishes were extended to the newly wedded couple, after which a collation was served.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase will take up their residence at Livingston place, off Vernon avenue.

Sturtevant-Van Horn

Berkeley Memorial Church, at Middletown, was filled with relatives and friends at noon on. Wednesday to wit ness the marriage of Miss Theodora Van Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horn, of Newport, and formerly of Boston, to Mr. Edward C. Sturtevant, son of Mrs. Eugene Sturtevant, of Providence, and grandson of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark of Rhode Island.

The decorations used at the church were mostly white and red roses.

The bride was dressed in white silk mulle, trimmed with lace, and were a long bridal veil. Miss Mary Wetherbee of Boston, acted as maid of honor and wore white organdic, trimmed with lace and inscrtion and a large white picture bat. Rev. John B. Diman, headmaster at St. George's School, per formed the duties of best man, and the ushers were Senor Don Luis Pastor. secretary of the Spanish Legation at Washington, and Mr. Russell Grinnell, of Providence.

As the bridal party entered the church

the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played and on leaving "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" pealed forth. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark, assisted by Rev. W. N. McVickar, Bishop Condjutor. Prior to the services Mr. McLean, the organist at the church, rendered a delightful musical program.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Porter cottage, the home of the bride's parents, on Greenough place, after (which Mr. and Mrs. Sturleyant left for a wedding trip,

The gifts sent to the bride were numerous and beautiful. Mr. Sturtevant la one of the instructors at St. George's School.

The residence of Mr. George N. Atwood, of the firm of Frost & Atwood, on Hanover street, Fall River, Mass., was the scene of a very pretty wedding Thursday afternoon, when his daughter, Miss Mary King Atwood, was united in marriage to Mr. Colla Tolmey Holm, son of Mr. M. S. Holm, of Newport. Rev. W. W. Adams, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated. The ceremony took place under a floral bower. The bride was prettily dressed in a gown of white silk mulle, trimmed with lace and ribbon. The bridesmald was Miss Jeanucite R. McLauchlen und Mr. George Leander Atwood, a brother of the bride, performed the duffes of best man,

Miss Florence Esther Whitmarsh, of Dighton, Mass., presided at the plane and played the wedding match from "Lohengrin." The Misses Ella Thackeray, Eve Cline, Mattie M. Farwell, Elia Besse, Edna M. Burdick and Mary Durfee Chace acted as flower girls. The ushers were Messis. Louis P. Damon and George Everett McCann, Tho presents were numerons and costly.

Mr. and Mrs. Holm left on the New York boat for Lynchburg, Va., where Mr. Holm is an instructor in the Y. M. C. A. gyntnasium.

Donnelly-Denniston.

Miss Annie Denniston was united in marriage to Mr. John B. Donnelly at St. Mary's church Wednesday morning in the presence of relatives and friends, Roy. William B. Meenan, pastor of the church, assisted by Rey, Louis J. Deady, paster of St. Joseph's, officiating. Miss Catherine L. Denniston, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, wearing white and a white hat. Her bouquet was carnation. Mr. Donnelly, brother of the groom, was the best man, The ushers were Messrs, D. McWilllams, of Providence, and John G. Costello, of this city.

The bride were white crepe de chene, with a long veil, carrying a bouquet of . bride's ruses. She was given away by her brother, Mr. James H. Denniston.

During the service a special musical program was rendered, with solos by Rev. Father Cronan, Mr. Thomas Connolly and the sanctuary choir, under the direction of Organist Commette.

A wedding breakfast and reception was later held at the home of the bride, where many wedding gifts were shown. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly left later for a wedding trlp,

Royal Arcanum Anniversary.

The silver unniversary of the Royal Arcanum, a full and exclusive account of which the MERCURY gave two weeks ago, begins today. Coronet Council of this city will take but little part in today's proceedings which will be simply an outing at Hautrleve on the Bay. Tomorrow, Suuday, meraing at 10 o'eleek the committee will assemble at Odd Fellows hall and, with as many members as will join them, will proceed to decorate the graves of all those who have died since the Order was organized in this city. Fifty-five have died in all; of this number forty are buried in Newport, two in Jamestown, one in Middletown one in Portsmouth, and the others in various parts of this country and in Europe. Members and friends are cordially invited to bring flowers, for this service. Sunday evening the members will assemble at Odd Fellows Hall at 7 o'clock and proceed to the Central Baptist church where religious services will be held and 4 sermon appropriate for the occasion will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Beckley, pastor.

Monday night some forty or more members will go to Providence for the purpose of attending the grand rally to be held in Infantry hall. They have chartered Champion's new launch and will make the return trip the same evening. This will be the end of the three days' celebration.

Messis, George Burdick, Williston W. Barker, Philip Caswell and Frederick W. Greene, Jr., of Newport, were among the graduates at Brown University Wednesday. Miss Maude L. Clarke was graduated from Pembroke College, connected with Brown University.

A bill in equity has been filed in the supreme court to determine the ownership of the Jewish Synagogue.

Mr. Francis Byrne, of the Ethel Barrymore Company, is spending hissummer vacation with his relatives here.

Black Rock

By RALPH CONNOR

CHAPTER VII. CONTINUED. ane effect was overpowering. It seemed to me that the whole company balf rose to their feet. Of the prayer that immediately followed 1 only caught the opening sentence, "Father,

we are coming back," for my attention was suddenly absorbed by Abe, the singe driver, who was sitting next me. I could hear blin swearing approval and admiration, saying to himself:
"Ain't be a clinker? I'll be gee whiz-

zly gol' dusted if he ain't a malleable from double back action, self adjusting corn eracker."

And the prayer continued, to be punctuated with like admiring and even more sulphurous expletives. It was an inconprious medley. The carnest, reverent prayer and the earnest, admiring profanity rendered chaotic one's ideas of religious propriety. The feelings in both were akin, the method of expression comewhat widely di-

After prayer Craig's tone changed utterly. In a quiet, matter of fact, businesslike way he stated his plan of organization and called for all who wished to Join to remain after the ben-ediction. Some lifty men were left, among them Nelson, Sandy, Lachlan Campbell, Baptiste, Shaw, Nixon, Geordic and Billy Breen, who tried to get out, but was held fast by Geordie,

Graeme was passing out, but I signed him to remain, saying that I wished "to see the thing out." Abe sat still beside me, swearing disgustedly at the fellows "who were golu" back on the preacher." Craig appeared amazed at the number of men remaining and seemed to fear that something was wrong. He put before them the terms of discipleship, as the Maker put them to the eager scribe, and he did not make them easy. He pictured the kind of work to be done and the kind of men needed for the doing of it. Abe grew uneasy as the minister went on to describe the completeness of the surrender, the intensity of the loyalty de-manded.

"That knocks me out, I reckon," he muttered in a disappointed tone, "I ain't up to that grade." And as Craig described the heroism called for, the magnificence of the fight, the worth of it and the outcome of it all Abe ground out, "I'll be blanked if I wouldn't like to take a hand, but I guess I'm not in

a. Craig finished by saying:
"I want to put this quite fairly. It is not any league of mine. You're not joining my company. It is no easy business, and it is for your whole life. What do you say? Do I put it fairly? What do you say, Nelson?".

Nelson rose slowly and with difficulty began:

"I may be all wrong, but you made it easier for me, Mr. Craig. You said be would see me through, or I should nev-er have risked it. Perhaps I am And the old man looked troubled.

Craig sprang up. "No, no! Thank God, no! He will ce every man through who will trust his life to him-every man, no matter how tough he is, no matter how bro-

Then Nelson straightened himself up

and said:
"Well, sir, I believe a lot of the men

would go in for this if they were dead sure they would get through."
"Get through!" said Craig. "Never a fear of it! It is a hard fight, a long

fight, a glorious fight," throwing up his head, "but every man who squarely trusts him and takes him as Lord and Master comes out victor!"

"Boul" said Baptiste. "Das me. You tink he's take me in dat fight, M'sieu

You mean it?" asked Craig almost

sternly, "Yes, by gar?" said the little French-

man eagerly, "Hear what he says, then." And

Craig, turning over the leaves of his Testament, read solemnly the words, "Swear not at all."

"Non! For sure! Den I stop him," replied Baptiste carnestly, and Craig wrote his name down.

Poor Abe looked amazed and distressed, rose slowly and, saying, "That jars my whisky jug," passed out.

There was a slight movement near the organ, and, glancing up, I saw Mrs. Mayor put her face hastily in her bands. The men's faces were anxious and troubled, and Nelson said in a voice that broke:

"Tell them what you told me, sir." But Craig was troubled, too, and replied, "You tell them, Nelson" And Nelson told the men the story of how he began just five weeks ago. The old man's voice steadled as he went on, and he grew eager as he told how he had been helped and how the world was all different and his heart seemed new. He spoke of his Friend as if he were some one that could be seen out

at camp, that he knew well and met But as he tried to say how deeply he regretted that he had not known all this years before, the old, hard face began to quiver, and the steady voice wavered. Then be pulled himself to-

gether and sold: "I begin to feel sure he'll pull me through-ine, the hardest man in the mountains! So don't you fear, lays. He's all right."

Then the men gave in their names one by one. When it came to Gentale's turn, he gave his name:

"George Crawford, frac the parish of Kilsyth, Scotland, an' ye'll julst pit dona the Ind's name, Mnister Craig. He's a wee bit fashed wi' the discourse, but he has the root of the malt-ter in him. I doot."

And so Billy Breen's name went

When the meeting was over, thirty-

eight numes stood upon the communion roll of the Black Rock Presbyterian church, and it will ever be one of the tegrets of my life that neither Graeme's name nor my own appeared on that roll. And two days after, when the cup went round on that first com-munion Sabbath, from Nelson to Sandy and from Sandy to Baptiste, and so on down the line to Billy Breen and Mrs. Mayor, and then to Abe, the driver, Ahom she had by her own mystle pow-

er lifted into hope and faith, I fest all the shame and pain of a traitor, and I believe in my heart that the fire of that pain and rame burned something of the selfish sowardice out of me and that it is burning still.
The last words of the minister, in

the rhort address after the table had been served, were low and sweet and tender, but they were words of high conrage, and before he had spoken them all the men were listening with shining eyes, and when they rose to sing the closing hymn they stood straight and still like soldiers on pa-

And I wished more than ever I was one of them,

CHAPTER VIII.

THE BREAKING OF THE LEAGUE. HERE is no doubt in my mind that nature designed me for a great painter. A tailway director interfered with that design of nature, as he has with many another of hers, and by the transmis-sion of an order for mountain pieces by the dozen, together with a check so large that I feared there was some inistake, he determined me to be an illustrator and designer for railway and like publications. I do not like these people ordering "by the dozen." Why should they not consider an artlet's finer feelings? Perhaps they cannot understand them, but they understuno in pictures, and I understand their cheeks, and there we are quits. But so it came that I remained in Black Rock long enough to witness the breaking of the league.

Looking back upon the events of that night from the midst of gentle and decent surroundings, they now seem strangely unreal, but to me then they appeared only natural.

It was the Good Friday ball that wrecked the league, for the fact that the promoters of the ball determined that it should be a ball rather than a dance was taken by the league men as a concession to the new public opinion in favor of respectability created by the league. And when the manager's patronage had been secured-they falled to get Mrs. Mayor's—and it was further aunounced that, though held in the Black Rock hotel ballroom-indeed there was no other place-refreshments sulfed to the peculiar tastes of league men would be provided, it was felt to be almost a necessity that the league should approve, should indeed welcome, this concession to the public opinion in favor of respectability created by the league.

There were extreme men on both sides, of course. "Idaho Jack," professional gambler, for instance, frankly considered that the whole town was going to unmentionable depths of propriety. The organization of the league was regarded by him and by many others as a sad retrograde toward the bondage of the ancient and dying east, and that he could not get drunk when and where he pleased "Idaho," as he was called, regarded as a personal grievance.

But Idaho was never enamored of the social ways of Black Rock. He was shocked and disgusted when he discovered that a "gun" was decreed by British law to be an unnecessary adornment of a card table. The manner of his discovery must have been interesting to behold.

It is said that Idaho was industriously pursuing his avocation in Slavin's, with his gun lying upon the card table convenient to his hand, when in walked Policeman Jackson, her majesty's sole representative in the Black Rock district. Jackson-"Stonewall Jackson." or "Stonewall," as he was called for obvious, reasons—after watching the game for a few moments gently tapped the pistol and asked what he used this

"I'll show you in two holy minutes if you don't light out," said Idaho, hardly looking up, but very angrily, for the luck was against him. But Jackson tapped apon the table and said sweet-

ly: "You're a stranger here. You ought to get a guidebook and post yourself. Now, the boys know I don't interfere with an innocent little game, but there is a regulation against playing it with runs; so," he added, even more sweetly, but fastening Idaho with a look ; from his steel gray eyes, "I'll just take charge of this," picking up the revolver. "It might go off."

Ideho's rage, great as it was, was quite swallowed up in als amazed disgust at the state of society that would permit such an outrage upon personal liberty. He was quite unable to play any more that evening, and it took several drinks all round to restore him to articulate speech. The rest of the night was spent in retailing for his instruction stories of the ways of Stonewall

Idaha kongist a new gun, but he wore it "in his cicthes" and used it clacity in the pastime of sho ting out the lights or in picking off the heels from the boys' boots while a stag dance was in progress in Stavin's. But in Stone-wall's presence Idaho was a most correct citizen. Stonewall be could understand and appreciate. He was 6 feet 3 and had an eye of unpleasant penetration. But this new feeling in the community for respectability he could neither understand nor endure. The league became the object of his indigment aversion and the league men of his contempt. He had many sympathizers, and frequent were the assaults upon the newly born sobriety of Billy Breen and others of the league, but Geordie's watchful care and Mrs. Mavor's steady Influence, together with the loyal cooperation of the league men, kept Billy rate to far. Nixon, too, was a marked tion. It may be that he carried bluswelf with unnecessary jountiness to-ward Slavin and Idaho, saluting the former with, "Awful dry weather, ch, Slavin?" and the intter with, "Hello, old sport! How's times?" causing them

to swear deeply and, as it turned out, i

to do more than awear.

But, on the whole, the antileague men were in favor of a respectable hall, and most of the league men determined to show their appreciation of the concession of the committee to the principles of the league in the impertaul matter of refreshments by attending to force,

Kixon would not go. Hawever James tlly he might talk, he could not trust himself, as he said, where whisky was flowing, for it got into his nose "like a fishhoak into a salmon." He was from Nova Scotia. For like reason Vernon Winton, the young Oxford fellow, would not go. When they chaffed, his Ups grew a little thinner and the color deepened in his bandsome face, but he went on his way. Geordie despised the "bale hypothick" as a "daft ploy," and the spending of \$5 upon a ticket ho combilered a "shifu" waste o' guld all-ler," and he warned Billy against "roomtenameln" ony sie redecklus nou

But no one expected Billy to go, although in the last two months he had done wonders for his personal appearmuce and for his position in the social scale on well. They all knew what a light he was making and externed him accordingly. How well I remember the pleased paids in his face when he told me in the afternoon of the comultice's urgent request that he should Join the orchestra with his cello! It was not shaply that his cello was his Joy and pride, but he felt it to be a recognition of his return to respectability.

I have often wondered how things combine at times to a man's destruc-

Had Mr. Craig not been away at the Landing that week, had Geordie not been on the night shift, had Mrs. Mavor not been so occupied with the care of her sick child, it may be Hilly might have been saved his fall. The anticipation of the ball stirred

Black Rock and the camps with a thrill of expectant delight. Nowadays when I find myself forced to leave my quiet smoke in my studio after dinner at the call of some social engagement which I have failed to clude I groat at my hard lot, and I wonder as I look back and remember the pleasurable anticipation with which I viewed the approaching ball. But I do not wonder now any more than I did then at the caper delight of the men who for seven days in the week swung their nicks up in the dark broasts of the mines or who channel and sawed among the solitary silences of the great forests. Any break In the long and weary monotony was welcome. What mattered the cost or consequence? To the rudest and least cultured of them the sameness of the life must have been hard to bear, but what it was to men who had seen life in its most cultured and attractive forms I fail to imagine. From the mine. black and foul, to the shack, bare, cheeriess and sometimes hideously repulsive, life swung in heart grinding monotony till the longing for a "big drink" or some other "big break" became too great to bear.

It was well on toward evening when Sandy's four horse team, with a load of men from the woods, came swing-ing round the curves of the mountain road and down the street. A gay erowd they were with their bright, brown faces and hearty voices, and in ten minutes the whole street seemed alive with lumbermen-they had a faculty of spreading themselves so. After night fell the miners came down "done up slick," for this was a great occasion, and they must be up to it. The manager appeared in evening dress, but this was voted "too gildy"

by the majority.

As Graeme and I passed up to the Black Rock hotel, in the large storeroom of which the ball was to be held. we met old man Nelson, looking very

"Going, Nelson, aren't you?" I said, "Yes," he answered slowly. "I'll drop in, though I don't like the looks of things much."

"What's the matter, Nelson?" asked Graeme cheerily, "There's no funeral

"Perlians not" replied Nelson, "but I wish Mr. Craig were at home." And then be added, "There's Idaho and Slavin together, and you may bet the

But Graeme laughed at his suspicion, and we passed on. The orchestra was tuning up. There were two violins, a concerning and the cello. Billy Breen was lovingly fingering his instrument. now and then indulging himself in a little snatch of some air that came to him out of his happier past. He looked perfectly delighted, and as I paused to listen he gave me a proud glauce out of his deep, little, blue eyes and went on playing softly to himself. Present-

ly Shaw came along.
"That's good, Billy," he called out. "You've got the trick yet, I see." But Billy only nodded and went on

"Where's Nixon?" I asked.

"Gone to bed," said Shaw, "and I am glad of it. He finds that the safest place on pay day afternoon. The boys don't bother him there."

The dancing room was lined on two rides with beer barrels and whisky kegs. At one end the orchestra sat; at the other was a table with refreshments, where the soft drinks might be Those who wanted anything else might pass through a short passage into the bar just behind.

This was evidently a superior kind of ball, for the men kept on their costs and went through the various figures with faces of unnatural solemnity, but the strain upon their feelings was quite apparent, and it became a question how long it could be maintained. As the trips through the passageway became more frequent the dancing grew In vigor and bilerity until by the time supper was announced the stiffness had sufficiently vanished to give no further anxiety to the committee.

But the committee had other cause for concern, inusmuch as after supper certain of the miners appeared with their coats off and preceded to "knock the knots out of the floor" in breakdown dances of extraordinary energy. These, however, were beguiled into the barroom and "filled up" for safety, for the committee were determined that the respectability of the ball should be preserved to the end. Their reputation was at stake not in Black Rock on.

most of the indies had come, and to be shatued in the presence of the Landing people could not be borne. Their diffi-cutios seemed to be increasing, for at this point something seemed to go wrong with the orchestra: The cello appeared to be wandering amplessly up and down the scale, occasionally picking up with the tune with animation and then dropping it. As Billy saw me approaching he drew himself up with great solemnity, gravely winked at me

"Shiipped a cog, Misther Connor! Mosh hunfortunate! Beauchiful hin-strament, but shiips a cog. Mosh hun-

And he worged life little head sagely, playing all the while for dear life, now seemal and now lead.

Your Billy! I pitled him, but I thought chiefly of the beautiful, enger face that leaned toward him the alght the league was made and of the bright voice that said, "You'll sign with me, Dilly?" and it seemed to me a cruck deed to make him lose his grip of life and hope, for this is what the pledge meant to him.

While I was trying to get Billy away to some safe place I heard a great slouding in the direction of the bar, followed by trampiling and scuilling of feet in the passageway. Suddenly a man burst through, crying: "Let me go! Stand back! I know

that I'm about!"

It was Nixon, dressed in his best—hlack clothes, blue shirt, red tie, looking handsome enough, but bull drunk and wildly excited. The "Highland Filig" competition was on at the moment, and Angus Campbell, Lachlan's brother, was representing the lumber camps in the contest. Nixon looked on approvingly for a few moments. Then, with a quick movement, he seized the little highlander, swung him in his powerful arms clean of the floor and deposited him gently upon a beer bur-rel. Then he stepped into the center of the room, bowed to the judges and began a saffor's hornplee.

The committee were perplexed, but after deliberation they decided to immor the new competitor, especially as they knew that Nixon with whisky in

him was unpleasant to cross.
Lightly and gracefully be went through his steps, the men crowding in from the bar to admire, for Nixon was famed for his horupipe. But when after the hormpipe he proceeded to execute a clog dance, garnished with accountie feats, the committee interfered. There were cries of "Put him out!" and "Let him alone! Go on, Nixon?' And Nixon hurled back into the growd two of the committee who had hald remonstrating hands upon him, and, standing in the open center, cried out scornfully:
"Put me out! Put me out! Certainly!

Help yourselves! Don't mind me?" Then, grinding his teeth so that I heard them across the room, he added. with savage deliberation, "If any man lays a finger on me, Pil-Pil cat his

He steed for a few moments glaving round upon the company and then strede toward the bar, followed by the crowd, wildly relling. The ball was forthwith broken up. I looked around for Billy, but he was nowhere to be seen. Gareine touched my arm.

"There's going to be something of a time, so just keep your eyes skinned."

"What are you going to do?" I asked. "Do? Keep myself beautifully out of rouble," he replied.

In a few moments the crowd came surging back, headed by Nixon, who was waving a whisky bottle over his head and yelling as one pessessed. "Helto!" exclaimed Graeme softly.

"I begin to see. Look there!"
"What's up?" I asked.

"You see Idaho and Slavin and their pets," he replied. "They've got poor Nixon in tow. Idaho is rather masty." he added, "but I think I'll take a hand in this rame. I've seen some of Idaho's work before."

The secue was one quite strange to me and was wild beyond description. A hundred men filled the room. Bottles were passed from band to band, and men drank their fill. Behind the refreshment tables stood the hotel man and his barkeeper, with their coats off and sleeves relied up to the shoulder. passing out bottles and drawing been and whisky from two kegs holsted up for that purpose. Nixon was in his glory. It was his night. Every man was to get drank at his expense, he proclaimed, flinging down bills upon the table. Near him were some league men he was treating ill crally, and never for away were blake and Slavin passing bottles, but evidently drinking little.

I followed Graeme, not feeling too comfortable, for this sort of thing was new to me, but admiring the cool assurance with which he made his way through the crowd that swayed and yelled and swore and laughed in a most disconcerting manner.

"Hello," shouted Nixon as he caught sight of Graeme. "Here you are?" passing him a bottle. "You're a knocker, a double handed front door knocker. You polished off old whisky soak here, old demijohn," pointing to Slavin, "and I'll lay five to one we can lick any blankety blank thieres in the crowd." And he beld up a roll of bills.

But Graeme proposed that he should give the horogipe section and the flux was cleared at once, for Nixth's herbpipe was very popular and tonight, of course, was in birth favor. In the midst of his dance Nixon stopped short; his arms dropped to his sides; his face had a look of fear, of horror.

There, before him, in his riding cleak and boots, with his whip in his hand as he had come from his ride, stood Mr. Craig. His face was palled, and his dark eyes were blazing with theree light. As Nixon stopped, Craig stepped forward to him, and, sweeping his eyes round upon the circle, he said in tones interse with sound

"You cowards! You get a man where he's weak! Cowards! You'd damn his soul for his metacy!" There was a dead silence, and Cralg.

lifting his but, said solemnly "May God forgive you this night's work?"

Then, turning to Nixon and throwing his arm over his shoulder, he said in A voice broken and busks:

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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Battling For Right of Way *****

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FIER it was all over General Robert 19. Lee declared that the campaign which he began with the help of Stonewall Jackson's re-enforcements June 27. 1862, should have ended in the destruction of McClellan's army, then hammering at the gates of Richmond. In that sense the campuign failed because in the presence of Lee's combined forces McClellan marched his army to the James river, where it was in touch with the mayy and transport service and still within striking distance of its

goal, the Confederate capital. On the morning of June 28, as a result of the battle of Chines Mill the day before, McClellan had the Army of the Polomae united on the south side of the Chickshominy river. He aban-doned his line of supply on the Pamunkey river, which was off on his right, and sent the ships around the peninsula to the James. For the moment his army had no base, and it was fifteen miles to the banks of the James river, where he almed to get in touch again with the shipping. On the barders of his camps the James river way lay an impenetrable awamp crossed by a single road. Beyond the awainps one road led from his enmps to the river.

Practically when the Army of the Potomae started on its Seven Days' battle march from the gates of Richmond to McClellan's marching column on June the James river at Malvern Hill it was 80. Lee had ordered Jackson to blow

A FORTIETH **ANNIVERSARY** June 28-30, 1862 🙉 🙉

Franklin had guns along the bluffs, too, though not so many as Jackson. But the Federal gunners could shoot, and Jackson's artillerists wasted the whole afternoon, to say nothing of tons of ammunition, yet at nightfull Franklin was still there. Meanwhile Long-street, the two Hills and all the other generals were fighting desperately to break through Sumner's line at Glendale and cut off Franklin and a vast train of artillery and wagons that had not yet passed that point. With the exception of Gaines Mill, June 27, Stonewall Jackson's troops, which had come down from the valley to help smash McClellan, did no execution in the Seven Days' battles. Stuart scurried along the lower Chickshominy with his troopers, looking for McClellan to iry to break through in that direction. Jackson attacked the rear at White Oak swamp, and it stood fast. Lee, Longstreet and the rest hurled their ranks upon the strung out line of Sumner and Glendale, the center of the fif-teen mile battleground, and Sumner stood fast. At the same time a Confedtrate column from the James river fell upon Fitz John Porter's advance guard at Malvern IIII, on the bluffs of the James river, and Porter's battle worn lines stood fast.

Glendale, a succession of Virginia clearings and thicket, was the center of McClellan's marching column on June



CHARGING RANDOL'S BATTERY AT GLENDALE

right flank and rear, by swamps on the left and faced in front heavy lines of trenches and heavy odds in troops.

Leading out of Richmond, Lee's starting point, there were several roads to James river shorter than the road across the swamps which Me-Ciellan must use and intersecting that at various stages two or three miles apart. Lee sent Jackson across the Chickahominy to thunder at the rear Stuart, with his cavalry, galloped down the same stream to head off any attempt of McClellan to recross his army lower down and regain the center of the pointsula and the roads leading to a water base. The remainder of his force by lower and only on their own batteries.

Reaching the main Confederate line, the Federals were in turn repulsed and der of his force Lee launched out on i the roads from Richmond to the James to Intercept McClelian's marching column. Fighting Legan on the 28th as the Federals withdrew from the works in front of Richmond. The heaviest battle of this stane of the game took place on Sunday, June 29, at Savage Station, a small army depot near the bridge across White Oak swamp.

Savage Station was the beginning of the real fight for right of way and typical of all the rest, half a dozen or more. McClellan's army crossed the long, narrow causeway through White Oak swamp quite leisurely and posted infantry and cannon at the various fording places and crossroads on ei-ther flank of the road. When Stonewall got up to the end of the bridge, he found the center span destroyed and the farther edge of the swamp

guarded by Federal cannon. There-In his usual mysterious way Stonewall set to work to ferce the crossing fresh outburst of cheer from the hard of White Oak swamp and carry out feet troops awaiting them. The Confedof White Oak swamp and carry out Lee's orders to thunder at McClellan's rear. It held his men and cons back in the the let, and when all was ready thirty pieces opened without warning upon tile Federal array across the swamp. It was midday, June 30, and Summer's corps had passed on down the road to the Glendale clearings. where were crossroads to be guarded against the Confederates marching with Lee. The Sixth corps, under W. B. Franklin, had taken from Sumner the task of guarding the rear of the army, and it was the men of Franklin who received Stonewall's salute on the borders of White Oak swemp.

A Delicate Choice of Terms,

"I suppose those newly rich friends

A man's conscience often depends upon the condition of his liver.

becamed in by a bridgeless river on its $_{1}$ his way through the rear guard of the Army of the Potomae and help smash McClellan before he could raily and form his lines. Jackson failed to get up, and the battle was left to the troops on the ground. It was only a shaky bulwark that Sumper had to keep out the tide of Confederates. Scarcely a hundred yards from the roadway were the outposts of the Federals. Reynolds' Pennsylvania reserves met and repulsed charge after charge. Finally the f the marching Federals, and Jeb men lost their self control, and when

the Federals were in turn repulsed and retreated back upon their own lines. In the center of the field Randol's battery stood with smoking guns. It had help ed punish the daring Confederates in previous charges. The reserves ran back past it, and the Fifty-fifth and Sixtleth Virginia regiments advanced from the line in wedge shape forma-

tion, running like hounds, with arms at a trall, and leared among the guns. Randol's men gave them their last shots at five pages range, but even canister was futile to stem the resistlers horde. The battery was captured, the only one lost that day,

Fighting Phil Kearny was at Glendate holding the right flank of Sumner's line. New enemies poured in on all sides, and the fighting Jerseyman sent a message to Franklin, at White Oak swamp, asking for his old brigade, the famous Kearny's Jerseys. With a cheer the Jerseys marched to Kear-ny's field, and their coming caused a trates had seized the road leading to the James, and if they held it Frank-lin's 10,000 was lost. With his bridle in his teeth and his sword in the single arm spared him at the gates of Mexico, gallant Kearny led his old brigades and the fresh Jerseymen on a wild charge into the jungle. The Confederntes recled backward, away from the road, pushed further and farther by the baronets of Kearny's men. The victors bivouncked beside the road, which was still open to McClellan's belated division when the last shot was fired at Gloodale the night of June 30. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Horse Sense,

"I suppose those newly rich friends of yours will entertain in society next the latellite a horse; "I wonder what season." "No," answered Miss Cayenne; "they won't entertain. They will entertain that wave?" "Perhaps," suggested the wise house est, "the's the dor they try all the new plays on."—Pallade into Record.

Sweets do not agree with old stom-

BLACK ROCK,

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

"Come on, Mixon! We'll go!" Idaho made a motion as if to stop him, but Graeme slepped quickly for-ward and said sharply, "Make way there, can't you?" and the crowd fell back, and we four passed through, Nixon walking us in a dream, with Craig's arm about him. Down the street we went in silence and on to Craig's shack, where we found old man Nelson, with the fire blazing and strong coffee steaming on the stove. It was he that had told Craig, on his arrival from the Landing, of Nixon's Call.

There was nothing of reproach, but only gentlest plty, in tone and touch as Craig placed the half drunk, dazed mun in his easy chair, took off his boots, brought him his own slippers and gave him conce. Then, as his stupor began to overcome him, Crifg put him in his own bed and came forth with a face written over with erlor.

"Don't infind, old chap," said Graeme kindly.

But Craig looked at him without a word and, throwing himself into a chair, put his face in his hands. As we gat there in silence the door was suddealy pushed open, and in walked Abe Baker, with the words, "Where is Nixand we told him where he was. We were still talking when again a tap came to the door, and Shaw came in looking much disturbed.

"Did you hear about Nixon?" he asked. We told film what we knew.
"But did you hear how they got

him?" he asked excitedly.

As he told us the tale the men stood listening, with faces growing hard.
It appeared that after the making of

the league the Black Rock hotel man had bet Idaho a hundred to fifty that Nixon could not be got to drink before Easter, All Idaho's schemes had falled. and now he had only three days in which to win his money, and the ball was his last chance. Here, again, he was balked, for Nixon, resisting all en-treaties, barred his shack door and went to bell before nightfall, according to his invariable custom on pay days. At undulght some of Idaho's men came battering at the door for admission, which Nixon reluctantly granted. For half an hour they used every art of persuasion to induce him to go down to the ball, the glorious success of which was glowingly depicted, but Nixon remained immovable, and they took their departure, baffled and cursing. In two hours they returned drunk enough to be dangerous, kicked at the door in vain, finally gained entrance through the wludow, hauled Nixon out of bed and, holding a glass of whisky to his lips, bid bim drink, but he knocked the glass away, spilling the liquor over bimself and the bed.

It was drink or fight, and Nixon was ready to fight, but after a parley they had a drink all round and fell to persunsion again. The night was cold, and poor Nixon sat shivering on the edge of his bed. If he would take one drink, they would knee him alone. He need not show himself so stiff. The whisky fumes filled his nostrils. If one drink would get them off, surely that was better than fighting and killing some one or getting killed. He hesitated, yielded, drank his glass. They sat about him amiably drinking and laud-ing him as a fine fellow after all. One more glass before they left; then Nixon rose, dressed blinself, drank all that was left of the bottle, put his money in his pocket and came down to the dance wild with his old time madness. reckless of fulth and pledge, forgetful of home, wife, babies, his whole being absorbed in one great passion-to drink and drink and drink till be could drink

no more. Before Shaw had finished his tale Craig's eyes were streaming with tears, and groans of rage and pity broke alterantely from him.

Abe remained speechless for a time, not trusting himself, but as he heard Craig groun. "Oh, the beasts, the flends!" he seemed encouraged to let himself loose, and he began swearing with the coolest and most bloodcurdling

Craly listened with evident approval, apparently finding complete satisfaction in Abe's performance, when suddealy be seemed to waken up, caught Abe by the arm and said in a horror

stricken voice: "Stop! Stop! God forgive us! We must not swear like this,"

Abe stopped at once and in a surprised and slightly grieved voice said: "Why, what's the matter with that? Ain't that what you wanted?"

"Yes, yes. God forgive met I am afraid it was," he answered hurriediy. but I must not."

"Oh, don't you worry!" wen't on Abe cheerfully. "I'll look after that part. And anyway, ain't they the blankest blankety blank"- going off again into a roll of curses till Craig, in an agony of entreaty, succeeded in arresting the flow of profamity possible to no one but a mountain stage driver. Alse paused, looking burt, and asked if they dld not deserve everything he was calling down upon them.
"Yes, yes," urged Craig, "but that is

not our business,"

recognizing the limitations of the cloth. 'You aln't used to it, and you can't be expected to do it, but it just makes me feel good-let out of school like-to properly do 'em up, the blank, blank"-And off he went again. It was only under the pressure of Mr. Craig's pray ers and continueds that he finally agreed to "nold in, though it's tough." What's to be done?" asked Shaw.

"Nothing," answered Craig bitterly, He was exhausted with his long ride from the Landing and broken with bitter disappointment over the rule of all that he but labored so long to accomyliah.

"Nonselise," said Graeme. "There's a good deal to do."

It was screed that Craig should remain with Nixon, while the others of us should cather up what fragments we could and of the broken league. We had Just opened the door when we that a man striding up at a great pace. It was Geordie Crawford, "Hae ye seen the lad?" was bis salu-

tation. No one replied, so I told Geordie of my last sight of Billy in the orchestra. "An' did ye no' gang affer him?" he

asked in indignant surprise, adding, with some contempt, "Mon, but ye're a feekless buddlet"

"Billy gone, too?" said Shaw. "They might have let Billy alone.

Poor Crafg stood in dumb agony. Billy's fall seemed more than he could bear. We went out, leaving him heart-broken amid the ruins of his league.

TO BE CONTINUED.

SILKWORMS IN PORTO RICO.

An Industry That Bids Pair to Earleh the Island-Chances for Bostness investment,

Tersely pul, the question most fre-

quently asked of Americans in Porto-lico by friends in the United States and the tourists who visit the island "How can I make money in Porto Rlco?" A conservative answer is: It depends upon the ambition, good judg-ment and sticking qualities of the individual, and largely upon the amount of capital invested, says a San Juan correspondent of the New York Her-If one has no meney or masheets of steady employment after reaching

Porto Rico. Living expenses average at least one-third higher than in the states, and the best of accommodat tions may be called poor in comparison with those enjoyed by most Amer-Intelligent farmers from the north.

here, it is wise to keep away from

with one-half the effort they now make to gain an oftlines meager living, in Porto Rico can soon become independent. Land is plenty and cheap, and so is native labor.

It is now an assured fact that orange growing will pay, it having passed the experimental stage. The end of the year will see at least 5,000 acres of orange groves in the island, the oldest of the groves being three years. Until the American occupation of Purto lileo, oranges grew wild and brought good prices, despite the fact that they received no attention as to raising, picking or packing.

Lines grow wild in abundance, as do lemons. Pineapples are attracting considerable attention, one weighing 25 pounds and of fine quality having been raised near San Junn. Bannans are everywhere, without systematic cultivation, and are delicious.

The greatest fortunes are promised in the field of silkworm culture. Important experiments in raising silkworms have been going on in San Juan for three months. The result of the tests has been highly gratifying, and it has been proven beyond a suspicion of doubt that there can be raised in Porto Rico a silkworm which will make the largest eacoon known to naturalists; a cocoon which is three times larger than that made by the Japanese worm and twice as large as that of the French and Spanish worm. It has also been positively proven that this silk is the equal in quality of any which is known and that its lowest price in the market is \$75 a hundred pounds.

Several months ago, Juan Magdalend, a native of Venezuela, came to Porto Rico and noticed the presence, in immense quantity, of a certain leaf, a small plant which is also peculiar to the interior of Venezuela, upon which he knew the silkworm would grow and rapidly thrive.

rapidly turive.

Mr. Magdateno immediately returned to Venezuela and procured about 200 cocoons. He brought them to Porto Rico, placed them in boxes with the leaf which he believed they would live upon and thus began the experiments which are now progress-

ing with such great success.
"I saw Mr. Magdaleno weigh off an ounce of the cocoons and it required 22 cocoons to balance the scale at the ounce mark. The Japanese cocoons weigh 70 to the ounce and the French Spanish cocoons run from 45 to 50 to the onner."

Mr. Magdaleno also stated that his family in Venezuela had been offered \$75 for 100 pounds of the rough eccoons by a silk weaver of Lyons, France. He declares that the silk makes up into goods equal to the best known qualities. He proposes to continue his experformers with a view to engaging ex-tensively in silloworm raising in Porto ment in tests before expert scientists, silk men and naturalists.

Enril's Population. Prof. Adametz, who has devoted considerable time to the study of the fragrant subject, says that the population of an ordinary cheese when a few weeks old is greater than the number of persons upon the earth. He has made some interesting rescarches dealing with the minute organism found in chrese. From a mieroscopic examination of a soft variety of chorse he obtained the following statistics: In 15 grains of cheese, when perfectly Iresh, from 90,000 to 140,000 microbes were found, and when the cheese was 70 days old, the population had increased to \$00,600 in each 15 grains. An examination of a denser cheese at 25 days' old proved it to contain 1,200,-"Well, so I reckoned," replied Alic. and when 45 days old 2,000,000 in the same particle.-Science.

> A Parmer Predleament. The cook in a southern family was

fat, black and 60, and a devoted church-woman. A "laboring brother" in the same church, a widower with a dozen children, was so assiduous in his at tentions that he could be seen haunting the kitchen at all hours. The mistress of the house finally said to the "I do hope you don't mean to marry

that old man, with all those children." "No, ma'am," was the reply; "I done been kutched in dat predicament once aiready," which was the first intimation that he had been given, in a long service, that she was entitled to wear the weeds of widowhoods-Detroit Free Press.

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ble conditions of safety and comfort.

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JOHN P. SANHORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, June 21, 1902. Ex-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long has been made an L.L. D. by Tofts College,

Capt, Clark of the Oregon has been made a Rear Admiral and his appointment has been confirmed by the Senate without opposition.

They are looking for a new president of the State Agricultural College in place of Washburn who steps down and out at the request of the state board of management of the college.

"War," said Gen, Horatio C. King in an address in Brooklyn, "can not be successfully conducted with squirt guns filled with lavender water," As long as there is war this proposition may as well be accepted as true.

The police of Newport are after the scorelling automobilists. Young Vanderbilt's man was cautioned the other day to have more regard for law in the future. It will be necessary to keep a firmfland on those facers this sum-

Joseph Wharton of Philadelphia, one of Janustown's well known summer residents, has given \$300,000 to the Whatton school of finance and econonly connected with the University of Pennsylvania. This is in addition to the \$200,000 previously given by the

A Preturla dispatch says of the Boers who are surrendering; "Many are youngsters of 11 years old and upward," Gen, Do Wel praises their fighting qualities. If Boers of 11 can handle a ride, Gen. Smith must have had good reason to look after Filipinos of 10 brandishing a bolo. The tropical youth ripens carly.

This has been graduation week in most of the schools and colleges of the country and thousands of youth have been turned loose to do battle with a hard heatled world. Let us hope in their journey through life they may find more sunshine than shadow, more joy than sorrow, more success than fail-

The validity of the ten hour law for street rallway employes is to be tested in the Federal courts. Suit has been brought by one Thomas Martin of Chelsea, Mass., against the Woonsocket street rullway. His attorney is General Charles A. Wilson of Providence and he is assisted by Richard Olney of Boston, Cleveland's former Secretary of State.

Col. Curtis Guild, ex-mayor of Boston, and an officer in the late Spanish war, tells the people of that city that it was well that our opponent was Spain in the late war, else we should have suffered influitely more than one could estimate. Had a Spanish fleet entered our harbor six weeks after the blowing up of the Maine, we should have been able to fire off only two rounds of cannon, as there was only powder enough to fire off each cannon twice.

The people of Middletown exhibit decided objections to being run over by the swift moving automobiles or to having their horses frightened by the wild drivers of these steam engines on the public highways. If the town sergeant gets hold of a few of them the owners will probably have to pay for the luxury of reckless driving. It will be well to make an example of a few of these fast moving machines and their owners. The rest may be more willing to obey the laws.

The railroad strike and the rioting accompanying it in Pawtucket is likely to prove a costly luxury for that city. In addition to being called upon to pay the expense of maintaining the militia for several days the city will also have to stand the expense of many lawsuits. The people who were injured, those whose property was damaged, and many of those who were put in great danger from the mob will bring suits against the city, and the award of damages is likely to be heavy.

The Old Colony Street Railway Co. have applied for permission to extend their tracks some 600 feet along the beach so as to reach the new pavilion and bathing houses now being creeted. The company should not stop with the 600 feet but should go to the bridge near the Middletown line. There is a great country to be developed at Easton's Point, Renfrew Park and other places on that side. And if the road while on the extension plan would consider the requirements of this region, the company would in the end to benefitting themselves. It will cost but a mere trifle more to make this few hundred ; feet addition to the line and it should by all means be done.

The Roston Herald takes exception to some tematks made by Admiral Schley at the celebration of Flag Day in New York on Saturday. Speaking of the reverence due to our national dag. he said he always felt it a gross hisult to see it used, as he had seen it used in Boston, for advertising shoe blacking and for exploiting other goods. The Herald thinks that the Admiral never saw such a sight in Boston. For our part we have no doubt but that the Admiral is right. There are people in every state with so little love for the national emblem that they will use it for lease advertising purposes. Even in Rhode Island the General Assembly had a tussel of weeks before they could pass any kind of a law to protect the flag. And the act they finally passed

Brown Commencement.

The 134th annual commencement at Brown University occurred on Wednesday when clear skies and mild June weather added to the enjoyment of the day. The procession formed on the front campus and marched to the Flist Baptist Church, over the route which has become famous because of the pleasant memories attached to it in the minds of the graduates that have passed down the bill each Commence-

After the speeches in the church by the four outlors of the day, degrees were awarded to the members of the class. Of the Newporters in the class were Williston Wright Barker, George Burdlek, Frederick William Greene, Jr., and Maude Evelyn Clarke, all of whom received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and Philip Caswell, who received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

An honary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. Emery II. Potter, rector of Emmanuel church in this city, "D. D.-Emery Huntington Porter, of 1866, for 30 years minister of religion in Rhode Island, a workmun that needeth not to be ashamed, a scholar,u gental, Christian gentleman. "

The commencement dinner and the reception to the graduates by President Faunce were both well attended.

Exports of leading domestic products, breadstuffs, provisions, cotton and mineral oils showed a smaller total value in the month of May than in any other month since April, 1899. The amount was \$48,720,101. This was a falling off of over \$5,600,000 as compared with the preceding month. The chief source of the decline was the falling off in exports of cotton, which were less by over \$1,800,000 than in April. There were decreases also in provisions and breadstuffs, and slight increases in cattle and hogs and mineral oils. For the eleven months the specified classes of exports were valued at \$735,001,741. This represents a decrease of over \$76,-\$00,000 as compared with the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year, though an increase of over \$20,-700,000 as compared with the like period of the year before that, and of nearly \$66,500,000 over the eleven months ending in May, 1899. The heaviest falling off as compared with the eleven months of last year was in breadstuffs-over \$52,000,000. There was a decrease of over \$22,200,000 In exports of cotton and one of over \$6,-700,000 in eattle and hogs, while provisions showed an increase of over \$4,-500,000 and mineral oils one of some thing over \$700,000.

Gold certificates outstanding new excood the legal tenders in volume, a fact to which attention was directed by United States Treasurer Roberts this week. This, taken in connection with the further fact that the United States government now holds in the treasury the largest amount of gold held by any institution in the world, shows the extent to which we are drifting in the direction of conditions making for the permanence of the gold standard. The great production of gold of late years had a most important influence in determining the course of monetary reform not only in the United States, but in other countries, and the prospect is that production will be still further increased as the result of the settlement in South Africa. Conditions now are of a nature to induce an optimistic spirit in reference to currency questions; it will be well if the prevalence of that spirit does not lead to a neglect of opportunities for improving our legislation in regard to currency matters.

The Gooseberry Island Club and Sponting Rock Beach have opened for the season.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

C. H. Wrightington has rented the lower half of the house, No. 16 Sher-man street, for Mrs. Mary Field, to

Win, J. Fillou.
C. H. Wrightington has rented for Mrs. Aonie B. H. Vose, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the northern section of her semi-detached house on Broadway, to Norman Whitney, for a term of years.
George L. Bradley of Pomfret, Conn., and Jane W. Bradley of Lincoln, R. L., bare sold to Boss. Ann Grosvenor a lot

and Jane W. Haude, of Inflored and Sound of Iaud bounded west, 250 feet, on Iau-con Hill road; north, 460 feet, on Iau-dof the grantee; east, 390 feet, and south, 354 feet, on other lands of the granters, containing 3.03 acres or 132,017 square foot

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mr. aud Mrs. D. L. Fish the "Clarke House," No. 484 Broadway, to Joseph

A. O'D. Taylor has sold a lot of 4,900 square feet of land on Third street, for Mrs. Agatha M. Albro, to Joseph S.

C. H. Wrightington has sold for J. Traman Burdick a lot of land on Wellington avenue, comprising about 4,000 square foot, to Wm. E. Pearson. 1234

Truman Burdick a lot of land on Wellington areane, comprising about 4,000 sensor 6891, to Wm. E. Pearson. 1237

Lewis L. Simmons, as grandian of the estates of Julia and Mary Bryet, has sold to Fischel David the parcel of land, with buildings thereon, bounded easterly, 27 feet on Sprace street; westerly, 27 feet on Sprace street; westerly, 27 feet, on land of Margaret Anthony; mutherly, 100 feet, on land formerly of Catherine Bryer, and southerly, 300 feet, on Heath court.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mary B. Hazard the onfurnished house, No. SI Church street, to Henry A. Gibbs.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented the lower half of No. 16 Bay View avenue, for Mrs. S. E. Kelley, to Loury Louis, A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Mrs. Louis B. M. Caeg a lot of land, containing 23,333 square feet, on the southerly side of Berkeley avenue, off Bellevne avenue, 10 John Badford.

Miss Laura Peckham of New Jersey has old a lot of land tounded south casterly on Books avenue, 30 feet; northwesterly on land recently sold to Theoslore D. Peckham, 115 feet; northwesterly on land of William Androws, 50 feet, and southwesterly on other land of grantor, 110 feet, the winder containing about 5,750 square feet, to Parker L. Thurston.

Middletown:

COURT DE PRODATE On Monday last the Court of Probate met at the Town Hall and passed upon the follow-

Town Hall and passed upon the following estates:
Estates of Seth and Stephen Raymond Dellids. On her petition, as Guardian, Sarah II, Dellids is subsersed to sell at private sale the interest of said minors in three parcels of real estate in Nowport for not less than the appraised value and was required to give bond in the sum of \$1,000, to properly invest the proceeds of sale, with Janus S; Hazani and George P, Lawton as surettes.

etly livest the proceeds of sale, with James S. Harand and George P. Lawton as suretles.
Estate of William Albro. The first and final account of J. Truman flordick; Administrator, is continued for further consideration to the third Monday of July.
Estate of Mary M. Boyd. The petition of Charles G. Boyd to appoint William H. Boyd Administrator on the estate of Mary M. Boyd, was referred to the third Monday of July and notice of its pendency ordered to be published.

In Town Council.—The meeting of the Town Council was quite fully attended and its action important to the lown in several respects. The Council flew out a list of 41 jurors, nearly one half of all the persons in the town hable to jury duty and granted permission to the Newport and Bristol Ferry Railway Company to lay tracks in nearly all the pilnelpal highways. Of the jurors thawn, 20 were drawn for service during the present judicial year and 24 for the year ensuing the third Monday of July next.

No objection was offered to the peti-

than of the Newport and Bristol Ferry Bailway Company and the ordinance granting the privileges desired in the highways, prepared by the Company's Atlorney, J. Strey Brown, was enacted as first presented, barning a few minor variations. If all the highways men-tioned are furnished with tracks and cars, Middictown will have a street car service equal to most of the cities in New England, the south-cast corner of the town being practically about all the territory not covered.

of the town being practically about all the territory not covered.
William S. Hazard presented the petition of himself and others for a street light near his residence on the West Main Read. Petition was referred to the Old Colony Street Railway Co. as coming within the sphere of its duty to sattlebutly light its railway. Middletown has not advanced as yet to street lights and fire engines, although promised in the near future, an electric car service covering most of the town.

JURORS WARNED .- For the June ses-JURORS WARNED.—For the June ses-sion of the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Comt which comes in ou Monday next, Abram A. Brown, Junes William Brown and George H. Irish have been warned to attend as Grand Jurors, and Frank T. Peckham, C. Henry Congdon, Peter Murphy, W. Scott Barker and Alfred C. Anthony have been summoned to attend as Petit Jurors

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.—A week from Monday next the thus limited by law for voters to register expires. Only a small number have thus far taken this initial step for voting. The Town elerk will give opportunity to register to any eligible persons at the Paradise school house on Paradise avenue, on Monday evening and at the Peabody school house on Third Beach Read on Tuesday evening of next week. REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.-A week

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN THE MARK-TAL LAYE.—For a number of years there has been almost a dearth in marriages and but few children of American parentage have been born. Since the advent of spring there has been an unusual number of matriages and the disposition to assume the conjugal relation seems to be more general and antion seems to be more general and apparent, than for a long period in the past. In one single family, there has been three marriages store March 20, and from June 1 to the 19th instant and from June 1 to the 19th Instant five marriages were solemnized. On Wednesday last there were two church weddings. The first, of Edward Sturtevant to Miss Theodora Van Horn took place at the Berkeley Memorial Chapel and the second occurred in the Chapel of the Holy Cross, where Willard B. Chase was married to Miss Anna R. Coggeshalt. In both cases the limited capacity of the Chapels scarcely afforded space for all the guests and friends who desired to witness the taking of the marriage covenant.

Sig. Sautelle's Show.

Sig, Sautelle's all new, 25 cent railmad shows will pitch its tents in Newport, June 27, on Middleton avenue, and from all indications there will be all that is wonderful and marvelous in the circus line. To start with his menageric contains (22) twenty-two enges of rare and wild beast from every cline, and a herd of mammoths, exports and many other hay animals. cline, and a herd of manmoths, camels and many other hay animals. The proprietor's coming to Newport is not like that of a stranger nor as an adventurer, but as a time-tried, thoroughly tested man of the people. His shows have never changed their names nor has the proprietor ever perjured himself by unkept promises. On the contrary he holds every promise a sacred pledge as chaste as it is matchless. This houest honorable way has sent Mr. Sautelle's shows to the zmith of their glory and they stand today of their glory and they stand today afone and in the solar system of big shows. The proprietor cauploys only the best and highest salaried riders, the best and figurest strated facts, tumblers, leapers, aerlists, funny clowns, all star features, educated animals and newest novelties to be had. As a forgrunger of the good things to be offered at the afterneon and evening performances, a majestic, gratuitous processional street spectacle will be given.

be on sale. Doors open at 7:30; lecture

The trouble between the Master Painters Association and the local union has been settled by the distandment of the association and the men have returned to work.

Mob rioting has been transferred this week from Pawtucket to Central Falls. Mach damage has been done to the street railroad property and several persons have been injured by the mob. Miss Ethel Dodge, an employee of

the Newport Mercury, is enjoying a The Friends' Yearly Meeting closed on Wednesday. They will meet in

Washington Matters.

The President on Cuban Reciprocity-The Vole on the Nicaraguan Canal Bill Cleara the Deck for Action-Irrigation Bill is Passed in Concurrence-The Philippine

Passed in Concurrence—The Frintpulse
Bill in the House—Motes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 10, 1902.
On Filday the President sent to Congress a message devoted exclusively to the subject of Cuban rectprocity. There is nothing domineering or dictatorial about Mr. Housevell's utterance. It is a straightforward, forceful appeal to Congress to carry to a successful issue the great work begun when the United States declared war against Spain bethe great work begun when the others states declared war against Spain because of the oppression which she had visited upon Cuba, and which ended with the establishment of the republic of Cuba. Mr. Roosevelt urges Congress not to centall the magnantanous policy of this great and powerful relicancy of this great and powerful relicancy of the shedows she has made to tion by nating before the complete the diment of the pledges she has made to Cuba, to the world, but, more than all, to herself; not to permit sould and sel-fish reasons to deter her from husuling tish reasons to defer her from Insuring to the new born republic that measure of prosperity which can result only from generous recliprocal concessions. He expresses the firm conviction that such concessions with not injure any industry in this country. He dwells apon the fact that, by the finitializes which we have placed on Cuba's foreign policy through the Platt amendment, we have obligated conveives to grant her special concessions in return. Before Mr. Roosevelt sent his measure to Congress it was anged upon him

Before Mr. Roosevelt sent his message to Congress it was niget upon him that such a course would be inexpedient, that it would have a tendency to hiture the chances of regulation victory of the reals but these after the reals but the seals but there are cut, that it would have a tendency to higher the chances of regulations without these objections had no weight with the President. He regards the enactment of a law providing for Cuban reciprocity as a duty and with him the conviction that a certain action in his duty outweights all other considerations. His manly exposition of his convictions cannot but command the respect of all true Americans whether they take issue with his reasoning or not. In the words of the late respected "Jerry" Rusk, "He seen his dity and he done it," The responsibility now rests with Congress.

So far as I have been able to learn the President's message, while commanding respect, produced little effect upon the opponents of Cuban reciprocity. They say that Mr. Roosevelt's views are purely sentimental and that he is mistaken in his conclusions as to the outcome of a reciprocal arrangement. Senator Elkins said, after the message was read, that he saw no reason to change his views, that the Presi-

the ontenne of a reciprocal arrangement. Senator Elkins said, after the message was read, that he saw no reason to change his views, that the President had revealed up now phase of the struction and that in his (Elkins') opinion, the Sugar Truct would be the only beneficiary of Cuban reciprocity. Senator Bard declined to discuss the situation beyond saying that he had not changed his opinion. Representative Tawney said, "The President is mississen and the only result of his message, if it has any, will be to make the opposition more solid than before." Representative Long said that the President's message would result in the prompt passage of the Cuban bill, but Mr. Long has held that it would pass from the first. On Saturday Senator Elkins introduced a resolution providing for the annexation of Cuba as a state.

The determination of the Senate to vate on the Nicaraguan Canal bill on Thursday will "clear the decks for action" on the Spooner bill which will probably be reported from the Committee on Relations with Cuba today or tomorrow. It is still impossible to foreiell what action the Senate will take on the canal question although it is generally belived that the Spooner resolution will be passed. The greater part of Friday was spent by the Scuale in secret

ally belived that the Spooner resolution will be passed. The greater part of Friday was spent by the Senate in secret session, the nomination of General Crozier as Chief of Ordunnee being under consideration. Senator Proctor made a vigorous speech against the confirmation of Grozier while Senator Cockrell uplied it. Senator Foraker also spoke in favor of confirmation as did Senators Warren and Hatris but no final action was taken and no statement was made was taken and no statement was made

public.
On Friday the House of Representatives passed the Irrigation bill previously passed by the Senate. The passage of this bill by a generous majority will be a source of the greatest satisfaction to Senator Hansbrough and Representatives Moudell and Newlands who have worked for it indefatigably but her the artire session. Under the who have worked for il initefaligably during the entire session. Under the provisions of the bill the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to begin the great work of irrigating the arid pormodiately. On Wednesday the House defeated the Coriles Pacific Cable bill and on Tuesday the Jacey bill, providing for a transfer of the care of the A LARGE FARM—Seventy-live (75) neres of fine land. The main Louse has 21 rooms and 15 in excellent condition surrounded by shade trees and strubberles. There is also a farmers of the Interior to the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture, was rejected. Saturday was devoted to peusions and today will be spent on miscellaneous legislation.

On Wednesday the House will take up the Philippine bill reported from the possible that the

On Wednesday the roose with take up the Philippine bill reported from the Committee on Insular Affairs and it is possible that the Lodge bill will be offered as a substitute. The consideration of this bill in the House is not regarded with apprehension by the party leaders. Despite the efforts of the demorphic press to prished the prople and ocratic press to mislead the people and of the democratic politicians to distort the facts, current events in the Philippines are serving as a continual demonstration of the wisdom and justice of all star features, educated animals and newest noveities to be had. As a fore-tunner of the good things to be offered at the afterneon and evening performances, a majestic, grainitous processional street speciale will be given.

Miss Lillian Susan F. Jeter will give a fecture in the Shiloh Baptist church, corner of School and Mary streets, on Wednesday evening, July 16, 1902. Subject, "Physical, Moral and Intellectual education." The price of admission will be 30 cents. The proceeds will be for the Lenefit of Miss Jeter's course at Neff College of Oratory at Philadelphia, Pa. Refreshments will be on sale. Doors open at 7:30; lecture habitants have never known. The republican leaders, keenly arive to the
fact that the enactment of the Lodge
bill will be promptly followed by an
influx of capital to the I-lands, will
neither delay that end nor Largie over
details and within a few mouths American cuterprise will have produced a
condition of affairs in the Philippines
which will put to shame those democrats who, in their efforts to descive the
public, have slandered the army and
nortoid unprecedented evil as a result
of the humane policy inaugurated by
President McKinley and carried out to
the letter by his cannet and energetic the letter by his eathest and energetic

Mrs. Mary T. Chase celebrated her minety-second birthday on Sunday last at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. C. F. Paddock, on Church street. Mrs. Chase was born in Hopkinton, R. I., June 15, 1810.

The town of Portsmouth gave a publie hearing on the petition of the Newport & Bristol Ferry Railway Company for franchise for certain roads on the west side of the town last Baturday. There was no opposition manifested and on Thursday evening the council

met and granted the petition, speelfy-

electric lights at road crossings. The graduating exercises of St. Mary's Aendemy took place yesterdsy afternoon.

Mrs. Overton G. Langley has returned from a three months' visit to New York and Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Penbody are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

STATE OF ORDO, CITY OF TOLERO,

FRANK J. CHENEY INDRESS CHILD IN INCRESS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY INDRESS CHILD IN INDRESS CONTROL OF TOLERO, COUNTY END STATE A GOVERNA, RIGHT MINING THE STATE OF TOLERO, COUNTY END STATE A GOVERNA, RIGHT MINING THE STATE OF TOLERO O

Hall's Caturit Care is taken internally and gets directly on the blood and ameous surfaces of the system. Send for restinantials, face. Fall by Druggists, 78c. Thilbs Family Pills are the best.

Up in Wisconsto and Michigan. Photodass train service Chicago & North-Western Ry during the history season. Summer tourist rates now in effect, filtest connection is made at Chicago with all times from the south and cast. Ask any ticket agent for particulars, or address for free booklets and full information. J. E. Brittain, 388 Washington street. Reston Mass. Washington street, Boston Mass.

6 W Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Now Moon Eth day, In. Has, mormar, F. Flist Quarter (2th day, th. 5tm., ovening W. Full Moon 23th day, th. 17m., evening E. Last Quarter 28th day, Ih. 62m., evening, W.

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

132 Bellevne Avenue, — Newport, R. L. Narragansett Avenue, — Jamestown, R. L. Furnished Cottages for the

Summer Season.

lists of available places, in all parts of Now-port and Jamestowa, are now ready, and will be sent on application.

Marriages.

Deaths.

In this city, 19th trist., James, twin son of Michael and Mary O'Coanell, aged I year, I month and 9 days.

In this city, 18th hist., Bridget McKeon. In Fall River, 18th Inst., Mary A., wife of Lawrence Fleiding. In her 72d year.

In Pawtucket, 18th trist., Elizabeth, widow of Warren Harris, in her 73d, year.

In Providence 16th hist. Abbite Ann, whlow of Edward Jackson and daughter of the Intelsane H. Lipplit, in her 47th year.

FOR SALE.

ON NANAQUAQUET NECK,

Overlooking Seaconnet River.

Wrightington, 94 Broadway,

<u>Ca</u>rter's IVER PILLS.

CURE

SICK

HEAD

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill Small lase Small Hou.

Capyrighted, 1902, by W. T. Poster. Copyrighted, 1992, by W. T. Foster.

Br. Joseppi, Mo., Juno 21:—Last builetin gave forecasts of the disturbance to cross the continent June 22 to 26, warm wave 21 to 25, cool wave 24 to 28. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast About June 27, cross west of Rockies by close of 28, great central valleys 29 to July 1, eastern states July 2. Warm wave will cross west of Hockies on the contral value of 28 areast central.

Weather Bulletin.

ing half fares for school children and les country about June 27, great central valleys 29, castern states July 1. Cool wave will cross west of theseles, about

wave will choss west of thesics about Jane 30, great central valleys July 2, eastern states July 4.

Temperature of the week ending July 7 will average above in valleys of Red river of the North, and the Missouri, in the southwest and southeast; below in vicinity of the great lakes and the northeastern states. For a contract water for the place of the proper party of the great lakes and the northeastern states.

carsoni, in the southwest and southeast; below in vicinity of the great lakes and the northeastern states. For a same period roinfail will be below normal.

Immediately following date of this bulleth weather will be generally cool with frequent showers in Ohlo valley and eastern states. Remainder of June will be unmaily cool except in extreme northwest where a hot wave will be coming in at the close of the mouth.

Very similar weather will prevail over the entire continent during last week of June, exol and showery.

Over the lakes, northern Obio valley and northeastern states weather of July will natheatly differ from that of other parts of the country and next buileth will give a general outline for that mouth.

I do not forecast entitiquakes, an not fixed for that work and our people are not inmediately interested in that subject but recent volcame eruptions all around the earth bave caused a general discussion of that subject.

A general interest is manifested as to the cause of entitiquakes and volcame enuptions. If they are from a general motten condition of the entities interior then we can hever foreeast them but if they originate from electric effects, like the heating of an electric wire, we may be able to foretel their coming.

Safiors universally expect great disturbances when new moon, the moon's node and the foreyear entitle occur forether and the foreyear every every every every every even to the row moon, the moon's node and the foreyear every every even and the foreyear every even every foreyear parteer even and the foreyear even every foreyear disturbances when new moon, the moon's node and the foreyear even every foreyear even and the foreyear even even every foreyear even and the foreyear even even even to ev

turbances when new moon, the mean's node and the moons perigee oc-cur together and the German professor, Falb, bases like carthquake forecasts on

Falb, bases his carthquake forecasts on these positions of the moon.

The Marthqua volcanic cription occurred on the moraing of May 7, and the carthquakes in Mexico and other parts of the earth occurred very near that date.

The moon was at perigee—its nearest point to the cuth—on May 8, new moon was at its node—paesing between the earth and sun—on 7. The sun was eclipsed by the moon on 7.

This seems to verify the sallor's rule. The next disturbance would be due at the full mean following. May 22, and the next volcanic disturbances fill occur year that thus but at the latter date the node was two days awny and

at the node was two days away and at the new moon of June 6 the node was three days away. The volcante disturbances died away as these disturbances of the moon separated from each other.

The City of Newport. **Notice to Registry** Voters.

A LL PERSONS who are required to register their names in order to vote in this city during the present year, are reminded that they must register in person at the GU Clerk's Office, City Hall, before 9 o'clock is not off Montaley, June 30, 1902.

The office is open from 0 is, in, to 5 p. in, and Montaley, June 30, 1902.

The office is open from 0 is, in, to 5 p. in, daily and for the accommodation of these who cannot attend in the day thine, it will be open exerxists as follows: On Wednesdays June 4th, 10th, 18th. Monday, June 28th, Treadity, June 20th, Wednesday, June 28th, Treadity, June 20th, Inc. 7:30 o'clock to U clock p. in. On the 27th, 28th and 30th days of June the office will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening.

WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
June 3, 102-67-4.

Psycho=Physics

As Taught by the Boston College of Practical Psychology, is the art of knowing what to do, how to do it, when to do it, and where. You have it and don't know it. Millionaires have it and know it and use it.

Psycho-Physics is indispensable to the young mother and all heads of families. It teaches them the art of governing their children without punishment. Taught by mall, 10 months' course, 31 per month. Regular 10 weeks' course, 31 per week. Send 31, and receive our First Lesson giving instructions; also, our Announcement and Special Contract arranging to furnish students with material to teach others and form classes. Many of our students are clearing 30 per week from their evening classes. Never before has there teen such a great opportunity for peoplessfuled in this line as there is at the present time. Address:
BOSTON COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY, 214 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

CARR'S LIST.

The Boer Fight for Freedom, by Mich-Judith's Garden, by M. E. S. Bassett,

The Kindred of the Wild, a Book of Animal Life, by C. G. D. Roberts. The Virginian, by Owen Wister. Unto the End, by Pansy,

Five Little Peppers Abroad, by Mar-garet Sidney.

A Snap Shot in the West Indies, by F. P. Garrettson.

Daily News Building.

DR. H. R. SURLES

has returned to Providence, after an absence - 75 of several years, and opened offices at

1158 Westminster Street.

The do-the has had 40 years' practice in incd-leine. Specialty, Diseases of Wo-

men and Children. Dr. Surks employs a competent chemist to prepare all his remadies in this own laboratory, thus ensuring strength, uniformity and children of cach preparation. Patients far alled modelines free. Westminster street cars pass the disor. Telephone 31-11 1923.

NOTICE.

Leaveremoved my ROOTS AND HERBS DESPLAYARY and residence to 18 Farewell street.

8. W. PEARCE.

BIG DEMOCRATS

Unite In Effort to Draw Factions Together

Says New Loues Can Be Dealt With In a Manper Consistent With Par-4y's Doctrine-Ex-Senator Hill Tells What Democracy Stands For

New York, June 20, - Democratic unity was the keynote of a great gathering of representative Democrats who had come to attend the opening of the handsome new quarters of the Tilden club last night. To Democrats the event was one of the most memorable for many a day, as Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill, two of the most prominent leaders in the country, met In barmony, seeking to draw the fac-tions of their party together. It was the dist public political appearance of the ex-president in five years. He spoke first. Ex-Senator IIIII spoke after blue and then Governor Montagno of Virginia and Colonel Gaston of Boston de-Hvered addresses.

There was tremendons applause as Mr. Cleveland ascended the small plat-

"I have been arged to participate in this occasion by those who have assured me that this hundsome structure is to be dedicated tonight to the re-Imbilitation and consolidation of the Democratic party, under the inspiration of a name which, during the days of Democratic strength and achievement, was honored in every Democratic house

"Such an assurance made to one who followed with heavy devotion the leadership of Samuel J. Tilden, when fiving, and who has since found in his career and fame the highest incentive to Democratic stendiasiness, could hardly fall to overcome the temptations of my contented retirement from political activity. Perhaps there are those who could define my position as one of bandshment Instead of retire-ment. Against this I shall not enter n protest. It is sufficient for the in either case, that I have followed in mutters of difference within our party the teachings and counsel of the great Democrat in whose name party peace and harmony are tought invoked.

"In dealing with new issues, we of the Democratic faith are extremely forthnate in the simplicity of Democratic standards and the case with which new questions can be measured by those standards. A purty based upon care for the interests of all the people, as their aggregate condition demands, with no unjust favoritism for any particular class; a party devoted to the plan of popular government as out fathers ordained it and for the purposes which they sought to establish; a party whose conservations opposed dangerous and un-American experiments and yet puts no barrier in the way of genuine and safe progress, ought to be able to deal with new questions in a manner quite consistent with Democratic dectrine, and stimulating to Demoeratic impulses and instincts.

"My days of political activity are past, and I shall not bereafter assume to participate in party councils. I am absolutely content with retirement; but I still have one burning, auxious political aspiration. I want to see before I die the restoration to perfect health and supremacy of that Democracy whose mission it is to bless the people -a Democracy true to liself, untempted by clamor, unmoved by the gusts of popular passion and uncorrupted by offers of strange alliance, the De-mocracy of patriotism, the Democracy of safety, the Democracy of Tilden and the Democracy that deserves and wins

At the point in his speech where Mr. Cleveland announced his absolute rethement from politics the crowd yelled,

Ex-Senator David B. Hill, outlining what Democracy stands for, sald:

"We are all united in favor of the preservation of constitutional liberty wherever our flag floats. We are posed as the permanent policy of this government to the maintenance of dependent colonies to be governed outside of the pale of the constitution

We are all agreed that the givil should always be superior to the rullifary power,

re all favor fredom of commence, and therefore favor genuine reciprocity with foreign nations, but are all opposed to sham Republican reciprocity. bich is only another name for Republican hypocrisy.
"We all stand for free trade in all

articles controlled by the trusts.
"We all desire Justice for Cuba and justice to the consumers of the United

Verdict In Triple Drowning Bath, Me., June 19.-The coroner's lury yesterday found that the drowning of Eula M. Howe, Eva Mains and Mrs. Delia Howe, in the Kennebec river last Thursday, was due to an unavoidable collision between the ferryboat Hockanock and the boat in which Mr. Howe was taking his family across the river.

Panania Canal Project Favored

Washington, June 20.-An Isthinian canal, while not yet absolutely asenred, is nearer to construction than it ever has been. The senate yesterday, by a majority of S votes, adopted the Spooner substitute for the Hepburn Sicaragua canal bill, the vote to the

substitute being 42 to 34. Thomas S. Knight, captain of the Tufts college football eleven, and first baseman on the 'varsity ball nine, won the Tufts tennis championship for the

second successive year. Henry Goff, a livery stable keeper, 55 years old, killed himself at Bristol, R. I., by inhaling illuminating gas. He had been suffering from melan-

IN MOB'S HANDS

Terrible Situation Growing Out of Paterson Strike

EX-PRESIDENT OLEVELAND | MILLS COMPELLED TO OLOSE

By Crowds Who Marched Through the Streets and Dhl Their Utmost to Wreck the Establishments-Plot Perhaps finished by Amerchists

Paterson, N. J., June 19 .- This city was in the hunds of a mob vesterday. Never before in its history has the city witnessed such lawiessness as existed during the entire day and couditions promise to be worse. As a result of yesterday's riots a number of persons were shot and two at least will die. One of the latter is a reporter who was shot while on duty. The po-Ree did their work nobly, but they were so few in member that they could make fittle headway against the mob.

Mills have been wrecked with stones and bullets by the stroking silk dyers' helpers or coughs acting for them. There have been threats to resurt to the torch. So for the mayor hest-tates along asking Governor Murphy for troops, whose presence seems to be necessary if the hawless element is to be held in cheek. The governor stands ready to throw two regiments into this city at one hour's notice, but the mayor hestrates.

There seems to be every inflication that the riot was the result of a pre-arranged plan to luvolve the would-be penceful element in the affair from the start. For some time past agents of anarchists have been quietly familing the flames.

Chairman McGrath, who has held the strikers in least stare he obtained controi on the second day of the strike, and who has since stood almost alone between the city and violence, presided at a meeting yesterday. He spoke, as did an Englishman maned McQueen, and Gallenno, an avowed anarchist. McGrath could not understand the latter, but he worked his countrymen into a frenzy.

Then McQueen called for a vote on the question of calling for a general strike of all branches of the slik trade. All voted in favor, as no one dare vote otherwise, and a committee was appointed to consider means for bringing the silk workers out. Five minutes inter Galleano shouted something in Ralian, tristantly, as if it was a preconcerted signal, a mob-had formed about him. Into it rushed the Hallans and then the other foreigners, and a moment later the mob, led by Gulleane, swept down Belmont avenue, and from that time until every mill in the city was closed the mob held full

Paterson, N. J., June 20.--in the main yesterday was a quiet day in this city. The most important event of it was the suspension from duty of Chief of Police Graul by Mayor Hinchliffe and the assumption by the univer of the duties of that position. William McQueen, the English anarchist, who was pro ninent at Wednesday's meeting before the rioting began, has left the city. Galeano, the Rullan, and Grossman, the German, who are said to have been prominent Thursday, have also kept from public notice. Lacking a leader and keeping out of the min of the early day the rloters of Wednesday did nothing when a majority of the mills they closed by their violence resumed work.

Militin Will Protect Mills

Newark, N. J., June 20 .-- Governor Murphy at midnight ordered a part of the First regiment of infantry and the entire first troop to Paterson to preserve order. The members of both commands began to assemble at 1 a. in. The troops will be put on guard duty at the mills today.

Troops May Be Needed

Central Falls, R. I., June 10.—The extension of the state troops to this city demonstrations here last night in which cars were stoned, trolley ropes pulled and motormen struck and in-

It was the first attempt to run cars in this city after nightfall, and the attitude of the mobs was so bostile and the fusillades of stones so severe that the lines were abandoned shortly after 9 o'clock. Quiet throughout the city was general during the day, but at 8 o'clock a crowd of people gathered on Dexter street and attacked an outgoing ear. Volley after volley of stones were thrown into the car and the motorman was injured by being struck on the head. The return trip was one of the most exciting episodes ever witnessed in this

Dartmouth Student Drowned Keene, N. H., June 18.—Austin P. Cristy, Jr., aged 22, son of the proprietor of the Worcester Telegram, and a senior of Dartmouth college, was drowned in Spofford Lake. Chester-field, yesterday, by the apsetting of a

Smallpox Is Spreading

Cambridge, Mass., June 20.-Smallpox continues to spread in Cambridge, six new cases being reported vesterday, all members of different families in the infected district. This makes 29 cases in one district since Sunday.

A Substantial Wedding Gift

Cleveland, June 18.-Senator Hanna has made an additional gift to the large numbers sent to his daughter, Mabel, who was married Monday, by yesterday sending a check for \$50,000 to her husband, Harry Parsons.

Civil Government In Samar Manila, June 19.-The organization of civil government on the island of Samar Festenday was witnessed by a large crowd of people. General Grant turned the administration of the Island over to Acting Civil Governor Wright of the archipelago. Senor Lorento was appointed civil governor of the island by Governor Wright,

KIDNAPPING THEORY Supported by Baveriy People In the Case of Wilbur Clark

Boverly, Mass., June 20.-The excitement continues over the strange absence of Wilbur Clark, 3 years old, who disappeared near Chebacco lake Wednesday afternoon. There are many theories regarding the disappearance, some holding to the belief that the boy's body will be found in the lake. Others are of the optaion that he perished in the swamp, while a majority of the people are confident that the boy has been kidnapped. Why this boy should be taken from his parents, who are not wealthy people, cannot be explained by those holding to the kidnupping theory, unless it might be the hope of even a small reward might have tempted someone to keep the boy in lidding until the offer was forthcoming.

Wilbur is of light compexion, with light hair, blue eyes and a full forehead, the eyes dropping a trifle at the corners. His hair is cut short, his nose is thin, and a little broad at the base. When he disappeared he was dressed in a tum-o-shanter hat of cose leather, a blue chimbray shirt waist dark brown woolen trousers, black stockings, black faced shoes, with spring heels, and a white-ribbed undershirt with low neck and short sleeves, over which was a white Jean waist, to which the troosers was attached.

Vermont Prohibition Convention Barre, Vt., June 20.--1n marked contrast to the exciting scenes that were being enacted in the Republican state convention at Montpeller were the pro-ceedings of the Probabilion state convention, which assembled in a small private half in this city yesterday to nominate a state ticket as well as two candidates for congress. Less than 50 delegates were at attendance and the work of the convention was speedily disposed of. This ticket was nonlimited:

For governor, Rev. Joel O. Shev-burne; Beutenaut governor, Noble 12. Bull; secretary of state, C. E. Wilson; frensurer, M. Campbell; auditor, E. H. Fleld; for congress, First district, IJ, M. Sceley; Second district, S. L. Swasey.

An Unusual Complaint

Boston, June 20.-In the case of Jeremlah R. Dowling against William H. Elllott the full beach of the sureme court resterday decided that the plaintiff, an ice dealer of Brighton, was entitled neither to damages nor to an injunction to restrain the defendant. a grower of plants and flowers, from us ing soft coal or other fuel that would interfere with or injure Dowling's business or property. The ground of the sult was that soot, dust and claders fell from the changey in the defendant's greenhouse into a pand from which the plaintiff got fee for his customers.

Want Labor Section Restored

Boston, June 20.—Mitch dissutisfac-tion is expressed in labor circles with the action of the senate yesterday in striking out the so-called "labor" sec-tion of the subway bill, and this was embodied in the adoption of a resolution that in the event of the passage of the measure in its present shape wage carning voters would be asked to defeat the measure when it is submitted to them at the municipal election.

Failed to Answer In Court Boston, June 20.: "The name of Itolice (Goelet of Newport and New York was called in the Boston numbrinal court yesterday, but the man was default of He was arrested Wednesday night on the charge of speeding an hatemobile at a greater rate than the city ordinance allows. When booked at the station he deposited \$50 bail for his appearance in court yesterday.

Charged With Setting Fires

Plymouth, Mass., June 20.-to the district court here yesterday Percy W. Shurtleff of Carver was held in \$1200 bonds for lds appearance before the grand jury on the charge of setting woodland fires in Carver during the past few months. Several residents of Carver told of seeing Shurtleff burn down bushes, and in a few infinites they would be ablaze

KING ALBERT DEAD

Not an Empire Maker, but Extremely Popular Among Ills Subjects

Dresden, Saxony, June 20.-King Albert died at \$:03 p. m., last night. His majesty passed away pegcefully at the castle of Slbyllenort.

King Albert was born April 23, 1828. He was the oblest son of King Johann and of Queen Annalie. When he was 35 bd to the throne of Saxony, the kingdom was sorely taxed with a war debt of 10,000,000 thaters. The new king's wisdom gradually removed this debt, and his many noble qualities en-

deared him to the people.

The king was childless and will be succeeded by his brother, Prince George, His queen is a much beloved princess.

King Albert of Saxony was the last of the generals who commanded the German army of 1870. He could hardly be called one of the empire makers. for it was his father, King Johana, who brought Saxony into the empire, but with her own active assent. King Albert contributed to the foundations of the empire, and although be fought against the Prusslans in the war 1806, he immediately reconciled himself to the situation and supported Prussia's political and military asplrations.

As his majesty grow older he shared in the idealization which influenced the group of great statesmen, which surrounded William I. His soher life produced few incidents in the Protestant-Catholic country which he ruled. and his unohirusive support of his own church, the Roman Catholic, never caused a conflict with popular opinion. The vast majority of the inhabitants of Saxony are Protestants.

Cloudburst In Vermont

Barre, Vt., June 16.-A cloudburst here last night caused the river to rise to such proportion that the Central Vermont railroad bridge near Middlesex was washed away and other bridges over the river at different points are reported gone. Considerable damage was done in this city, the electric light poles being washed out and the city was in

THE VERMOT FIGHT

Results in a Split at Republican Convention

THE CLEMENT MEN BOLTED

When Proctor Withdrew and Throw Ills Strongth to McCullough, Who Was Nominated on Third Ballot-Bolters Hold a Snap Convention

Montpelier, Vt., June 20.-Amld scenes of marked disorder and turbutence the Republicans of Vermont at the state convention last night nominated General J. G. McCallough of Bennington for governor on the third ballot, from 130 to 140 delegates supporting Percival W. Clement of Rutland. marching out of the hall in a body as a protest against the action of the majurity. The revolt was the outgrowth of the

most bitter political contest ever waged in Vermont, and at one time last night it looked as if the open split in the party would exist until voting day. The bolting delegates late in the afternoon at an impromptu open air demon-stration at Mr. Clement's private car, where he had his own headquarters, nominated him for governor on an in-dependent ticket, but later developments indicated that the high decase men would devote some days and possibly weeks to a careful consideration of the political outlook before placing an independent ticket in the field. Mr. Clement himself last night advised his followers to go home and think it over before taking any hasty action.

The climax came at the end of the second ballot late in the afternoon, when the name of the third candidate for governor. Fletcher D. Proctor of Proctor, was withdrawn, and his strength thrown to General McCul-

Before the formal ballot which naminated the general could be taken, C. W. Peck and J. C. Jones, both Clement leaders from Rutland, londly denounced McCullough's methods, and maid a dramatic scene, Mr. Jones called upon

The uprear was so great for a that that the Clement leaders could not be heard, and they were bissed off the floor by the majority delegates. Amid a whirlying of lisses, shouts, stamping of feet and flying paper, from 130 to 140 Clement delegates, mostly from Rutland and Washington countles, walked out In a body.

H. R. Crosby of Brattlebaro, a

stannel lleutement of Clement, endeavored to stem the revolt of the entire 2.1 Clement delegates, and was partly successful. When the outbreak had been stilled, the third ballot was taken, General McCullough carrying the day by an overwhelm ag vote. The business of the convention was proceeded with, and after a recess for supper was finally completed at 0:35, after nominaling the remainder of the state ticket as follows:

Lieutemant governor, Z. S. Stanton; secretary of slate, Fred G. Fleetwood; treasurer, J. L. Bacon; auditor, Horace

The withdrawol of Mr. Proctor, the Prohibition candidate, was ordered becâuse he dhi not desire to be out of line of the party organization. The high license, local option men profess to be satisfied with the referendum plank in the platform, which was adopted after a wrangle, and General McCullough has agreed to obey the expressed will of the people on the question of the repeal of the probability law when the question comes up for settlement.

When the hollers left the hall they were joined by the Rutland band, which escorted them to Mr. Clement's private car near the depot. Here a snap vote was taken in favor of the Rutland man

running independently.

At 8 o'clock the Clement bolters held a meeting in the opera house, which was attended by all those who went out regular Clement spoke briefly, saying that he would leave the question dependent ticket in the hands of his delegates. He advised them to go home and think the matter over, as he considered that he did not have enough votes to elect him at the present time,

Professor Maynard Steps Out Amberst, Mass., June 18.-At a meeting of the board of the Massachusetta Agricultural college Yesterday, Professor Samuel T. Maynard failed to be re-elected as the head of the departnent of hortfculture, a position he has held for the past 30 years. The reason given for not retaining him was that he has not kept up with the times,

Miraculous Escape From Death Lawrence, Mass., June 17.-James E. Ouellette, aged 4, tumbled headlong from the third story of a block yesterday, a distance of over 40 feet, to a hard concrete sidewalk. He was picked up conscious and found to have only a few binises.

Emiczzler Sent to Prison New Bedford, Mass, June 18, - Edwin

F. Walker of Taunton was yesterday sentenced to state prison for nor more than 3 years, or less than 2½ years. Walker had pleaded guilty of conbezzlement from the Mason machine works of Taunton.

Imprisonment For Life St. Johnsbury, Vt., June 19.-James Buck of Hardwick, under fadietment for murder of his wife last November, was allowed to plead guilty to nurder in the second degree before Judge Start. A life sentence was in-posed.

Speaker's Vote Killed Bill Boston, June 17.- For the second time

within a month Speaker Myers yesterday east a vote and made a fie in the Massachusetts house, and thereby caused the defeat of the bill to extend to the veterans of the Spanish-American war the exemptions of the civil service law, which are now applicable to reterans of the Civil war.

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Only when sight is gone is the terrible dan-ger realized. It costs softitie to help theeyes, It done in time. We can extent the carry help and our advice is free. If you don't need glasses we tell yours.

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Good rooms in the MERCURY Building either farnished or unfurnished. Possession give en April 1st. Enquirent the

Selected Jale.

A FORTNIGHT'S GREATNESS.

Clauda Unthank leaned gracefully against a pile of dress goods in the feading dry goods store of Sugaville. Though his ambittons head out the melodies of "Trovatore," and as he gived abstractedly into the dristy street he left like Mannico and humined an impostanced Italian love song. For Claude was "reschous?" the leading number of the town, led the Piosi Baptist chait and had hepes that some day in some meadenhable manner for time would so favor him that he would find a place in the front tank of operatiostats. And have the Anderson Ideals were in town, and the stry goods laisness grew in after and meaner in the wistful mind of the aspiring Claude.

Claudo. He had on the previous evening heard a little bandy-legged, weezing tener "buting dawn the house" with the tener select of the open and he Claude Unitation of Sugarille, there in his heart of bearts that he read sing much better. Healtes, he was six best tall, handsome shad not the Suggettle Video proclamach him the Adults of Paul & Prouty's dry goods empserious?

"Then why, ob, Puthank, do you not see the manager and thee from this counter-function observer into the up-litting uture of the unseed."

dust then a swaggering, silk-hatted, long-tented man walked in. Claude mechanically advanced, diagraing the lape measure that hing about his neek, and salds.

"What can I do for you this morns ing" want to see Mr. Unthank," said

the stranger, "That's me," quoth Claude, color-

"That's me," quoth Clande, toloring,
"Hawl Glad to know you, Mr. Unthank. Um the manager of the aw—
Anderson's theats—heard you were
quite a tenor—thought of sheoghtening up my aw—choins. If you'd care
aw—to join us, aw—!"

The olerk could leadly believe his
ears, "If he'd care!" there at last
was the realization of his oberished
dreams. The manager at once became
theadly, affectionate, purping. The
librats were a trifle weak in the chorus,
Signor Garbecol, the leading tenor, was
a bit anxious to get back to "N"
Yawk," chance for promotion, show
beoked ahead for ten weeks, houses
cowded nightly, thirty-seven people in
the cast; threst aggregation west of
"Rahway," Would be mind running
up to the opens house at luxur "just to
try his absess" ob to the olars pones at men after to

up to the opera house at most "just to try his pipes,"

Their Unitaink's rars tingled to the transpet tones of his destine. Sincty he would come to try his voice; must be tring his music Not Sing "any old thing!"

"O₂—aw, fact is, the heard all about you," explained Mr. Holliday, the manager. "No doubt but you'll sait as to voice, then—if you can act or lean to act a bit—wher-aw—forume mode!"

And the distinguished rescourse.

learn to set a bit—wher-aw-formae made?"
And the distinguished personage towed himself out, heaving Claude in the very vestibule of Paradise. At neon he walked poundly him the stage theor of the Suggville Opera house, found Holliday with his coat off playing the prime and Signer Cardeori, the Maarico of the night before, leanging about the rapply kense with a tertle of beer in one hand and a cheese send with in the other. Claude Futbank, a bit confused by the presence of the great tenur, cleared his threat and began to stog, the manager accompanying him and the "star" by smiles and greatmes, thurbeating and attachaving, raccorraging him to his work.

"Splendist?" cried Holliday when the first song was done. "Tracky, Jimmy," he added, turning to Garseer, "the kid is all right, isn't he?" "Magnificent voice?" cried the generous signer. "Tid give him a trial testight." "Will you go on toughts" asked."

uight." "Will you go on tenight?" asked Heliklay, tutning to Claude: "Just try a

Holliday luming to Chander "first try a luminat choice work?"
Chande agreed that he'd "go ou," and it was attained. From the opera house back to Frant & Fronty's he walked upon sunbeams, and there walked upon sunbeams, and the frankling up to the lead of the thin, he provide upon to the lead of the thin, he provide upon to the lead of the thin, he provide upon to the contract of the explained as the country inecoholic greed at thin with neverthelms admiration, "If it's all the same to you."

Mr. Frant, I'd fixed of any my money and get home to pack up."

Mr. Fratt, I'd fixe to draw," my money and get home to pack up."

Mr. Fratt agreed, sare that his young clerk had at last put his band on the latch which opens the deer to fame and formule, and in ten minutes the lad was leaving the store with all his savings, more than 830, in his inside pecket.

The news of Unthank's "engagement" spread like wild the and tefore than the town was littered with dedgers are town was littered with dedgers are town was littered with dedgers are towned by the appearance that evening the town was littered with dedgers are commeting the appearance that recomme of "Mr. Clande Unibank, the phenomenal young tenor of Diggville, who has just been engaged at a princely sabory by the Anderson Opera company." It was a proud day for Clande. He was lack upon Main street in an four receiving the congranulations of his friends. He was interviewed by the reporter for "The Voice," and his breast swelled with considers grade when he passed the corner and heard the small one specific pleasant and breath to say.

loys son: "There he goes. That's hids. He's

"There be goes. That's him. He's just the open thouse."

All Suggestie was to the opens home that evening. Charles divised in harbatic splended, was in the friend rank of the electron of sang as he had never stag telliers the gain of Sogwille them forest the gain of Sogwille them forest and selections the penarmane, was real State get Hollings personally suggested the gain of his open and suggested the professional that open the stages and the head that open and the head that open and there is no disclose that the head that open an direct size that open an direct size see that

Had regiment of deals and a color of the Markover than to measurement and the factors when the factors is the color of the 5100 Her by total a declarated which a sect is belonged to make a great clienting factor of East trailers, say 40 X to 50 bright military and Action are great contres an arter than 1000 to the tree section to the contres of the section of the contres of the contre Light of the state of the states of the stat

N.V. describe a contract of the block with the consequent contract of th Income the entry of Sales we North the state of Sales we have the state of the sales we have the sales

for seals, "A new Manleo, Riginar Unthank of Sagayille, his first appeals ance as a star!" The theatre was jammed again, and the andactous young singer earlied off sill the laurels. The thouse divides a star of the chains gibts kissed bim in their delight. The men shook hands and hold him he was "gased," Then he banght beet for everylead," Then he banght beet for everylead, in the outpury, for Gasper Gultwell, the heavy based, total him that they would not be paid till they would not be paid till they would ball as Claude was again the beau of Sugaville when the couppiny tesk the half for Wachte, for almost the whole population turned out to see him off. He shost on the tear plation with a gleom of though he has dark eyes as the traft patied out, and the young mone enviating and the young women teatful, waved thin adden.

Buring the two weeks of one night stands that followed Claude become acquainted with his confluers and beatred them money,
"Till we get to Dallas," each of them

quanties with the control of them thome; all them money, "I'll we get to Dallos," each of them would say, and that set him to thinks fing, so that one exeming, according the manager in a lone-some example of the hotel, he askest; "What salary aim I diamag, Mr. Holliday?"

The manager's shadler's some lates.

The manager's stantleyes give large with a stouishment, but he only min-mured: "Watt till no get to Pallas." That werded Clande a Inthe Kocho books. That worther claude a intre for no had a fragering communical senso, so ho sought out Mile Puveray. The southerthey who was quite motherly and at least 69 years old, and asked for "what he ought to do about it."

tests of years out, and asked top "what he ought to do atknot it,"

"I can tell you what to don't do," she said, taking off her yellow what don't had our people any maney don't imagine that you've it because Holliday is starting you. You see we've wild-atting our way back fast. There wou't noy of us git pald for this, We've lucky if our expenses is pald to within walking distance of N'Yawk. (Peoples you know by this time that Holliday hist picked you up to fill darloss of's place. He ain't agoin' to pey you, He ain't agoin' to pey you. He ain't agoin' to see.

Int Claude was already inshing toward Manager Holliday's usen. He imped fencelously and the great man, who was in lead, beyoled: "That you 'Unital's who it is."

that's who it is " "I bold you once that I'd settle with you at Ballas. We'd be there day af-ha tomorrow. Leave me alone, will

ha formation. Leavy me alone, will you?"
And the boy shink away to bed, When they got to Dadha he drogged the manager's footstepolfor halfal day and at last cortalled him in his dingy form in the Battle-Axo beauting house, "Now, Mr. Hubblay," he said, "I'll recken with you,"
"Ain't no recknoting to be done," "Ain't no recknoting to be done," "stowled the manager, thursting forth a bit of pestelsand,
"What's this," faltered the boy.
"What's this," faltered the boy.
"His you to Suggyille," coared Hubblay, hoding his temper, Clande booked at thin for a moment, his dream of fusion tolumphs fading like a phantom castle, and then gasped;—"Then I'm—I'm
"Von'te incanned, Back, back, Mamico! Back so Suggyille, and that effecting, for your triket expires to night!"
And another rising star had been "will-sethed" from the operatio firms.

And another rising star had been "wild-eathed" from the operatio firms-ment,—Phisago Record-Plendil,

Little Fellow at the Desk.

"There is one thing that you have in New York that we don't know in the west," said John Uri Libyd, the au-thor, who is better known in Cinchuati, perhaps, as a successful chemist, when on a visit to this city a short time ago. "We don't know the meaning of less' out our way." The friend looked as though be hardly

The thend toxed as though to handy believed, so the westerner brought forth his proof.

"A New York man visited my late oratezy not long store, and sold to a long at the deck nearest. The drong 'Q want to see the tess."

"We have no loss bern,' replied my hav."

boy. Then let me see the man who must the laboratory,' said the New Yorker.

6 'No one time this place,' said the toy. How about Mr. Lloyd? search the

"How scort see happy seem in New Yorker.
"Oh, you want to see him, do you? Well, he's that little hald-besided fel-low ever at that desk,"
"We really don't know the meaning of 'tose' in Chielmanh,"—New York

Nature's Strongest and Most Wonderful Iron Mineral Wells at Greenville, Ale.

Enchart from his Viet in H Boars, via the Southern Calibray, in Through Versibalist Perins of Diming and Steeples Care.

sea over the deciding things between Northand South Alabama. Where the air is genial, gloussail and bealing smooth agreed the air is genial, gloussail and bealing smooth are the deciding the bealth of the outer and the outer and the outer and the outer are the means of the outer as the comes firth from Minner Earth, greated by word from Minner Earth, greated by word from Minner Laguage a venture of the outer as the contest of the outer as the contest of the outer and a produced the formation of the outer and a produced the first outer and a produced the language of the outer and a produced to the outer and t

year to perceive the mean at any deport of the scales.

Where we have and to detail to other of a large are to detail to other of a large are to detail and the scale of the area and to detail and the scale of the area and the scale of the

MARTINIQUES BAD SNARE.

Bendly Persieshance Inhabita the Island in Orest Numbers and tello People,

Posmer residents of Marlindque ray that the pirits of any expedition making explanation or belinging success to the country about St. Plerre will be doubtless gravely increased by the presence of the fee de-lance, says the Non York 800.
This setpent, which is the onise of the island, is said to be the deadlest of

trakes outside of India, and the Inhab-fights of the region intested by it say that not even the torrible hunded cobra follors death more suffily or could fettlets death usine within or streety. Says one gentleman who fived for some years on the teland? "Unless all the fer do hance in the region of St. Pictro using destroyed by

the cruption there is likely to be a considerable isociality tromy wake bito for the next few works. The guidace around the city fairly endring with the renounds repulles. It is principally because of their presence that ascents of Mount Peles, otherwise not partleglasty difficult or bazardous, have been so intropent.

"So far as we know the nater courses of the locally have been chuked. The Apers all require molec-tre, and the ter-do-lonce being partial to water. Undoubtedly, then, there has been an execute from the stepes and guilles down to the water front,

"It is a curtous fact that in cases of or sakes is the curtous of the constraints the low tand. I have heard that when Mont Pelco was disturbed in the middle of the last century, the feede-lance overran the siteets of the town, although they are naturally a graveland snake, and a number of people were killed by them.

The listory of the fer-declaree in the island of Martinique is a premiter one. It is said that originally this island was confect free from polsonous snakes, as Colea is now. It was, however, as colea is now. ever, overrun with a particularly active and voracious species of rats. Some enterprising inhabitants, hearing that the fer-de-lance was extreme-ly rough on rats, sent to Trindad and by rough out rats, sent to frinding and had some imported. The visitors did their work, he a few years it was said in Marrindone that the only surviving rats were those that had learned to ollub trees and rurned into dying squitrels. However that may be the community soon found itself confronted by the Massachusetts entworm and English aparrow proposition, but in a far more serious form, the remedial agents proved to be worse than the original pests. So many persons nece a standstill. Readmaking crased, It संबद राजने होता है। एक एक को एक प्रवेशकार pers. Having their axes handy they would if the bite were on the arm or leg, chop off the member instantly and thus save their fives. It became a sort of eastermark for the mondeman al four limbs.

Then the Prench government got up and it test between bus sateliers portion to the population the death in the world, worse even than in the center of india. A boung was offered, bands of suake bunters went forth to hunt. Some few of them came back.

At this time there was living in St. Pietre a former South African. He divide seem the great smake eather seems they bird of that continent and at a very considerable expense had several pairs of the birds sent to him. His neighbors said be now crack. They કર્મન કેર્યાલ મામ કર્મા છે. જે કેર્યા છે કે કેર્યા માટે જે કેર્યા મામ છે. તે કેર્યા માટે જે કેર્યા છે કે કેર્ય સ્થિતિ કેર્યા મામ કેર્યા છે કે કેર્યા કર્મના કેર્યા કેર્યા કેર્યા કેર્યા કેર્યા કેર્યા કેર્યા કેર્યા કેર્યા ક rast the theoretic after they had that seem a ferriculation. The secretary birds were turned loose in the infects ed districts. Within a month they had grown almost too fat to work There was a corresponding diminutor. of viperims serious. It became quite क राज्यात्रक होर्स्टीत का उपन के बीच्योतीन वेटन greeds where eactor registrate would be the ends with the followithmentity of a aute de dies parsyle. Omnekonalie a severation stake with the hands. It always excel are may. The bird would receive the uper's blows on he minde at reculibelying they grower process. un'artistrais claves, until the renegatives exdusted, when a diffully peck of the Formitable book would end the battle

is seemed the model dance therefore in St. Poetra weruht till abelt beiles egult. As bonodatier print of the feathered Africans spead abroad the area of safety wifered. Tribrianstely, the . servicing him is a very similing in its vidual. Ind le me a crest of considerthe being mit to mention his pre-teresque to Distantes. The young in-เมียง ที่ ในกระไม่รุษ และพระนำการสากเรอร์กรรษ ers us milionery. Precedentallegourt of the resure servious comes specialies. As the sectioning built is some four fee with and a fighter by matere, it is not printically to extend the and policy to his coast and office. The Marthdian source was the policy to the coast after him was guite in what the policy to the First time and the district of the water teleping the first of the fir

They has been as nothing the form incorporate Association The second section of the second seco or verbig in behaviour mit nebe

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had been taken.

Note that the formula tables told the told the transport of the transport taken.

Explosions of Rome and Alrend AND WHITE ET DE HE BEEF BEFFELDEN TO CHANGE OF THE BEST TO THE SERVED TO CHANGE OF THE THE BEST TO SERVED TO CHANGE OF THE SERVED OF THE SERVED OF THE TO CHANGE OF THE SERVED OF THE SERVED OF THE

HORN TO THE PURPLE.

Bulgurian Children of the Blond Boyal, Their Training and Helathane with the People.

There is scarcely a throne in Euwhose eccupant is not directly ne indirectly related to the four litthe big white stores palace in Softi. Indicated or accompanied by the toyal guards in scatter liveries and mounted on coal black horses, this elattering up and down the wilds pased streets of the Bulgarian cap-Ital, says the New York Trillme.

The logs Barb, prince of Tirnord and hele to the thrones and his youngor brother, Khl, prince of Producthemselves, but the little unide, dainty Princess Endoxia and the Princess Nuleshib, who was been only on the day proceding her mothers, death, occupy the rayal coach ers death, occupy the right codes with their therman onese. White it is said the linigarian peasant tells do not like Prince Pendinand, whom they still count an artstocratic silent and responsible for the death in their treasury, they are devicted to these children, bein among them and about the the second fees and courts. inher ting the super face and genitle. kingly ways that endeated thele mother to them. She was always for ingly called "the Yellow Rose of Parmac' and at her death the entire me tion mourned.

As the children take their dally rble through the paradoxical ofthe where old Turkish houses, with roofs filed or covered with dattened out Russian korosono cans, aro in sharp contrast to the fine new parliament house, the national theaten, whose name is "from and Laughten," and other new state buildings, they how right and loft to all the peasant children, who return the salutation with brood geins of delight and clam-y

ourtsops,
The untire Bulgarian phildren new withor pressy nor graveful, but they are good, solid, constantable-looking little mortals. Their high oberts books and rather oblique was bespeak their Pinnish might and their proposally to quarrel with each other when deing their brown paper kites or playing ball tells of the wild Myrlan blood of some of their anego tors. Even their language is barsh and unmusical. The frinding name Graces in the Bulgarian tongue, turns to Hoggerhote

The persons girls are always bere-headed, their black hair plaited in their platails, while the hous have their hair our square in the needs, and or shrepskin. Their stockings are at or surepeate that surely as some steps and were fastened up tight and trime. Most of thou wear the leathern samials that about their ankles, although some have adopted a heavy sort of busyan. All the clothing for the children is norm by their mothers on the nathe looms, and spot not rasily wear out. The tops have more resignations coming mostly to their anklos, and shappolose jarkets. of the same material, while the kirls has both in sossort unquanted wied approve that look like strips of gay

The contrast between these chil-dren of the people and the little happenesses in those board Ratoboun dresses is must noticeable to outsiders, but the children themselves noter seem to think of it. The princes, Boris and Kiril, are now westing the regular uniform of bal-garian officers, for Prince Boris and Kiril, are now wearing the regument of Foot, the Fourth regiment of ears alty and the Third regiment of artic

THREE ERAS OF WOMEN.

Periods at Science and Letters in the Beigns of That Unny English Queens,

It is worthy of observation that the three greatest periods of English Inguest ecentred under three women-Elizabeth, Anna and Victoria, says the Baston Transcript. The reign of Queen Elizibeth, which lasted of years (1338-1600 : received an unfading luster from Shakespeare, Slävey, Spenser and Ber Podice, and is forever associated with the defeat of the Spanish armada Emilie her prederesson, Queen Anne : was an it? Jens we man of ordinary capretty. But in her short reign of 32 Joses (1730-1714) we had Allison, Congress, Terios, Papel Prior, Swift and onder bunderer Newton and Berkeley. with their relucible discoveries in solconstitution of the state of th

But it was it the toigs of Queen Vintoris-the beset in the British an-Able—That the Freblest advances were That he is a second and consider the control of the n de la lacata de la lacata de la como terras me con municipal care conclusion is the first party of the street of the spectrum of the street of the st Appropriate the motion of a program and a state of the contract of the contrac

Server Physics order too. Provide the desire of the end of the strain of the end of Authorities Course Davegor German.

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TRAVE NÉWPORT TOR

Narragausett Pler

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The Wall Street Journal.

times advise and easiers, unfaut risite, inquire about surerinces, expense of market personalis. Deform the first poverureferred to the control of the contr C. Commend Commendation (March March March

An Exceptional Opportunity

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The State of the S

JOHN TYUS. .)

Do Your CHILDREN

Of course they do. It is their may of learning and it is your duly to answer. You may need a distancy to aid you. It won't auster every question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, clear and definite Makers, not about words only, but about thous the aid. nor about words only, and addithings, the sun, machinery, men, places, studies and the like. Then, ico, the children can flud their own answers. Home of our granted men have seedled their control of their contr

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Of course you want the lest life-tonary. The most erifical prefer the New and Enlarged Edition of

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ti e tame discases with a Air concretience, SM by all Irrapydati. HAVING PURCHASED THE

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.. ()F....

Lewis Skinner, ON FERRY WHARE!

P. A. Steep and to lot to the policy is day to easy 66 for known in appropriate The Bolling of Control of the Boll to the Control of the Control o

ALL HORSESHOEING

Able

JOBBING Jest play the base of their part.

4, B, BACHELLER.

Never Again,

Never Again.

"Fine about time I go a travelling on the extention by wile," remaked a well kidnen y animalia, the policy of book of Parteday, and who had polyonally gamed at the left side of the metabolic until his face booked logarded, "I'm going to beheld aspect for help, and then maybe I work get bod, "Four mornings ago we left Omalon, whete we'd been visiting for people, but yashington. Along toward near the train parted to be a filter ething for yashington. Along toward near the train parted to be a filter ethin post of these block that stways climp off a train when it mexpectedly shops to see what the matter is, and I was all for keeping my seal and waiting for 'en to begin the log ing again. But my wile was doing a filter tableting out of the window, and it an evil moment her gaze felt tipe on some trailing untoffer over in that little elimits of whollain.

"I haven't had any trailing arbories this year," was the way she producted one to it. 'You'l you just step off and golder me some?

"It was a Bunday, and I told her had I bated to work or the stolath, but leading the time some?

"It was a Bunday, and I told her had I bated to work or the stolath, and when she reminded me in a sad tone that only a few bard years ago Pd have walked All milles on a thou fill day to get arbitus for her, of course, it was motogo achimiting for wild flawers.

"I stepped oil the train and life the nonlined yards for emorgh of the arbitus to the nach model of the name had not fore other armagenesis and wasn't there when I unived. The heal could do for name was to pick up a large toek and throw in the train bate of how on a wan is abbout meaning with just four remis in abongs my wile was the onestodian of the momey and that of the engine's had been that had that of the engine's had been the lifted band and had that of the engine's had been when the onestodian of the momey and the fold wasn't the engine's had been had to the controlled to the stand of the momey whe was the onestodian of the momey and the fold of the stand of th

and that of the engines in this book by 186 an iside hanging to a siberian digort,

"Hot I had a railroad map, anyway, and it I didn't want to shooker under the chill stars it was up to me to refer to that. I did, and I found, after a fix the calculation, that the next fown was about seven after the track. I was wearing a thin-soled pair of patent feather log a thin-soled pair of patent feather shoet that were made for Washington asphalt and not for track-clomping, but that couldn't be helped,

"I plowed into the nave along to want to clock in the alternoon. Indyon over happen to get dumped in a little lower own of about 120 inhabitants an a Bunday? If ever there was a case that required alcohol, and lots of at, that was mine right their, but, as I say, I was only four cents to the good, and this was in fowa, anyway, and a Bunday to boot.

"The disky station was locked up

and this was in fown, anyway, and a Bunday to best.

"The dinky station was looked uplicator's a drum, but when I panished on It with a skedge that I found on the track a yap stack his head out of a reconductory window. He was the station agent, and in reply to my inquiry he told me that the next, train for Chicago would be along at II o'clock that night, I know what hotel my wife wantl go'nt Chicago, where we'd stranged for a short stopower, and I asked that abstrangent to some a who to ber, collect. It super stopoyer, and a mise of the mathem ogent to send a wire to her, collect. It took me three-quarters of an hour of ob-quence to get him to do it without the money, and at that I think he was sore Lecause I didn't give him my scarfplu for the fair.

for the Joh,
"After Pd sat on a red box, filled "After Pd sat on a red box, filled with hinterns and things, outside the lacked station for a few hours, the town constable, who had heard of me from the station agent, came down to look me over. There had been a hank robbery in the town the night before, and from the way the constable put me under the pump it was easy to see that he had me doped out as the cracksman, it kept me real busy for an hour explaining to that yahoo just how I happened to lam into his town, and even then I had the parrowest escape from being plached that you ever saw.

"About 10 o'clock at night the station agent handed me a telegram from my

agent handed me a telegram from my wife who had reached Chleago. The telegram told me, what I might have recollected, that money can't be wired on Sunday. So I was dished for the hight in Iowa. I went to the village tavem, showed the Zeke proprietor the telegram and a bale of business letters that I had in my cocket and after the that I had in my pocket, and after I'd but up the talk of my career he con-sented to feed me and to receive me as

a guest at his tavern for the night with-out baggage or dough in advance. "On the following morning I collect-ed the money that my wife wired me, and in the afternoon I joined her at the onto the attention i planet for at the Chlengo hotel. The next time I step off a train unless I'm joggled off in a rear-end collision, it'll be because I'm sommambulizing,"—Wushington Post.

Crime in England.

Some interesting facts concerning crime and criminals were disclosed in an official publication just issued. In England and Wates:

There are 5,256 criminals at large. Four thousand one hundred and sev-

enty were thieves and 307 receivers. Ten thousand one hundred and forty-nine tried on indictments last year. I wenty death sentences were pass

Five of these commuted to penal ser-

No free pardon was granted. Seven hundred and twenty-eight persons sent to penal servitude. Six thousand four hundred and thirty to imprisonment.

Twenty-four underwent flogging, There are 2,862 under police super-

Three-fourths are now living honest-

About 1,000 of the "supervised" are in London.

The Humorist.

Mrs. Rooney. We think little Patsy is bound to be President some day.
Mrs. Casey. An' phwy?
Mrs. Rooney. Shure, he kin lick amy by in the neighborhood, he kin ride anny boy in the he's shot most avith' cats, an' he's a great feeder, an' sthands at th' hid av his class at school because all th' ether by's how died—an' how's that for luck?—Judge.

Bobbie. Pa, is it really true that when you hok me it harts you more'n it does mer

Father. Yes, Robert.
Bobbie. Then here's where we get the mischief. I threw the cut down the well, an' ma's goin' to tell you on inc.—Judge nie.-Judge,

"There is nothing so sweet as the sound of her voice," declared the young

"She seems to think so," put in the lealous lady,—Baltimore American.

Outran His Greyhound.

"I just come down from Ester Park," said Pilgar Wilson this morning, "and while there I saw a man will once out-ran a greyhound, I head the details of the experience from the man's own lips, and it was softhe just, in the lark, of the park,

of the park, was fred Bringue, the of the park, was fred Bringue, the man was fred Bringue, the most popular anachman in the park and also the owner of one of the fluctuation of the fluctuation of the matter, force of the fluctuation of the most every one has implicit foith in everything be says. The own story about the grey-hourd is about as follows:

"I was out with the dog involving deer and was leading about some quarking as pushesses when of a sudden the flug began to bristle up and growl. I couldn't see anything as first, but it was not more than antional before a big gitzely bear, the biggest I have even, and I have hunded a few seem, and I have hunded a few seem in these mountains, stepped out of the bushes not more than lifty feet from me.

strong in these mountains, stepped out of the business not more than lifty feel from me,

""It was up on the "flat tops," back of the house here, I only had one shall in the gan and that shell was not manufactured for tear, especially for log gryzhes when they are nearly on loped you. I booked atomid for a tree and there was more handly. About this time the day made up his mind that he couldn't climb a tree anyway, and deched to light out.

"Yan know the "flat top" is a pactify sleep mountain, and the day took straight down the slops. Well, when I saw that dog shat I stanted, too. I look one look at the lear and he was mading right along in my direction and I could see him gim.

"The dog had the start of me, and led for the flat 200 yands, and then I passed him. For a low seconds afterward I heard the bookes couls not the slones toll behind me and wasn't dead sine whether II was the bear or the dog and didn't sleek up to see. I could tell from the noise that I was galuing and before I got to the camp at the loot of the mountain I couldn't hear a thing coming. It was the undured afterward when that greylound got hid camp."

"There were four men in the comp, and all of them swear that Mr. Spingue and could step he fook cavered a distance could be took cavered a distance could be took cavered a distance could be took cavered a distance could be the look cavered a distance could be the fook cavered a distance could be fook and the fook cavered a distance could be cavered as distance.

Toothpicks Tabooed.

Whether or not the final course at a meat shall be teethpleks for a meated question. Many eay no, and have good reasons for their decision. A question. Many say in, and have good resours for their decision. A handsome woman and her young daughter entered a swell place one day and ordered an elegant inneheor. They were tastofully gowned and moriey seemed plentful with them, and the walter in attendance was unremitting in his attention. Finally he placed a small stand of toothpleks on the hable. "Remove those instantly," said the elder woman, "it's a vulgarity leannot tolerate, I would just as soon clean my tech at a table as use a toothplek publicly."

"What a crank that woman was," smeered a pretty girl at a table close by, "maybe she was something like the honest country youth when offered a linger bowl and impkin, replied, "Thank you, but I done washed beform." "Loubwille Times.

A Gruesome, Jest.

A Gruesome Jest.

"A writer in the Pall Mail Gazette remarks that it requires a very peculiar order of mind to play practical lokes on the edge of eternity. Now and then, however, these gruenome jests roved a strong sense of justice, and the shrewd exposure of humbing, in a case to hand from Berlin, is annusing to a degree. An eccentric old backelor formally bequeathed \$75 to every relative who should stay away from his funeral, and there was found only one fatthful enough to despise the gift and follow him to the grave. After the ceremony a codicil came to light annulling the will and bequeathing everything to the one who ignored its provisions. The angry folk who are suffering by this whimsleality are now trying to prove whimsleadity are now trying to prove that the testator was mad, but his mad-ness at least had method in it.

Voices of the Night.

"Henry!"

"Yes, my love."
"Are you locking up?"
"Yes, my love."

"See that the pantry window is Record. closed."

"Yes, my love."
"And put out the cat." "Yes, my love,"
"And bring in the doormat."

"And bring in the doormal."
"Yes, my love."
"And, Henry, I really think you'd better sit up tonight and watch the refrigerator. We won't have a whole steak in it again very soon. Good night."
"Good night, my love."—Cleveland Plain Bealer.

Plain Dealer.

Not Asking Much.

"We don't allow beggars or canvassers in this building," said the janitor of

the apartment house,
"But I've got to see a man on the
fifth floor,"said the shabby man, pleadingly, "I'm the owner of the building,"—Chicago Tribune.

"But what is your objection to wo-man suffrage?" asked the fair enthusi-

ast, "Well," said the politician, "y" know men get to fighting at the note."

us— "Rut women are above that!" "I know, but they might try to 'scratch' the tickets."—Baltimore Her-ald.

"Chicago people are full of life," said the windy city girl.
"I don't doubt it," replied the St.

Louis miss. "Every time they take a drink of water they turn themselves into a germ aquarium,"—Chicago News.

CASTORIA.

The Property Comments and the Chart H. Fletcher. Bears the Signature

Mrs. Mugins. Is Mrs. Wigway active in public life?
Mrs. Buggins. Active! Why that woman belongs to 16 different societies for the suppression of things.—Philadelphia Record.

fletting at a Witness.

Among the intermenable traditions and stories that element remaind the old Publishment house in Ellinburg there is one of Jeffrey and Cockburn that shows in an aniusing manner individual ways in an aniusing manner individual ways for drawing out a witness. The two were engaged on a case where the mental radiker of one of the parties had to be nevertabled and no old countrymous pull upon the witness stand. Miss bandschole thes the ancedote in her recent work, "Scotland, Historic and Romande,"

Jeffrey begans "Is the defendant In-

Jeffrey began: "Is the defendant In your opinion perfectly sane?"
The man gazed at thin in bewilder-incht and made no reply,
"To you lidak the defendant capable of mininging life own affairs?"
Still greater bewilderment on the part of the witnesse,
"I ask you," said Jeffrey, speaking with great particularity, "do you consider the man perfectly intland?"
The man glowered with amazement, scratched bis head and remained speechbox.

scratched ble head and remained speechess.

"Let no tackle film," said Cockbarn.
Then adopting his broadest Scotch?

"In yo your mull w! yo," said he,

"On, ay," answered the witness, and reached out his sauff box.

"Noo hos lang hac ye kent John Bampsan?" asked Cockbarn, peacefully taking a plach.

"Ever since he was that height," rams the answer, readily enough.

"An' do yo think noo, ateween you and me," said the advocate, hishmatingly, "that there's onything infil the creature?"

"I wad nas lippen (trust) him wi' a culf," was the listant and satisfying re-joinder, "Youth's Companion,

Important Decision.

The decision of the Court of Appeals of Kentacky holding void the 80 per (ent. Co-insamuce Clause in all fire Insurance policies is of more than local baportonee. The insurance companies in ent state and in all other states where the state of any of the State do not positively forbid it. In the Kentacky case it appeared that upon property, including a house valued at \$2,200 hour-ance in the amount of only \$1,250 was taken out in the company mentioned. There was a partial loss by fire estimated at \$1,050, for the recovery of which the plaintiff sucd. The company insisted that it was not liable to that amount onder the 80 per cent, chare adopted by the board of underwriters a few years ago, but that the defondant was a co-insurer amiler the stipulations contained in or attached to the policy. The Court of Appeals decided against the linearnance company, holding that under the Kentacky statutes the linear was regulated to pay the full amount of the insurance on which it collected the under the Kentucky statutes the linearer was required to pay the full amount of the historice on which it collected the premium, and that the expression in the statete, which in cases of a partial loss required the linearer to pay an amount not exceeding the neural loss, was breated for the benefit of the finalities, and was not intended to lessen the liability covered by the first part of the reaction. The court added that the stipulation is the policy as to the plantiff Lecanding a co-insurer should be treated with no more respect or as having no more validity than the old-inte stipulation that in no event should the insurer pay more than three-fourths the hasher pay more than three-fourths of the value of the property destroyed. The decision is, as we have said, of more than local interest, for the reason of the many polleles written in other states that contain the 80 per cent, stip-

He Lucked Tact.

Nell. He wrote a lovely poem to Mahel, Belte, J know, but she got mad

Nell, The Idea! Why?
Nell, The Idea! Why?
Belle, He headed it "Fines on
Matsel's Face."—Philadelphia Record.

He Enjoys It.

Borem. You can't find a man any-where who enjoys a joke better than 1

do,
Biffklas. Quees that's right. I've heard you tell the same old joke twenty thues, and you laughed every time you told it.—Chicago News.

Such Ignorance.

Glee Club Man. You ought to see a source on the Pacific Ocean. It is simply grand.

Its Partner. Why, I didn't know the sun ever rose in the West.—Ynie Heavel.

Early Explanation.

"And she married Jaggers, did she? Well, well! How on earth did that come about?"

She. So far as I can learn, it is ow-ing to a mutual misunderstanding— Brooklyn Life.

Short-Lived.

"His musical compositions achieve some little popularity, but not for

long."
"That's so; just thirty-day notes, as it were."—Philadelphia Press.

The Original Patent.

Teacher. What was the forerumer of wireless telegraphy? Scholar, The wink,--New York

Going to Meet.

As it is talked nowadays: As it is tanked nowardyn. She, Are you going to go? Another She, Yes, Are you going to come for me?—Indianapolis News.

Ascum. Your husband appears to

Ascam. Your husband appears to be a man of -er--great self-control.

Mrs.Strongmind Ves.
Ascam. I suppose he inherited it from his father, who was so famous.

Mrs. Strongmind (significantly) No. It's a virtue he acquired since his marshage—Philadelahia Press. tiaga.—Philadelphia Press.

"The carpetter goes to the barber's to have his hair shingled, and the bar-ber's boy goes to the carpenter for shav-ings. Funny, isn't it?"—Boston Tran-script.

"If we were always to think twice be-fore speaking," said the tobacconist to the wodden Indian, "usually we wouldn't speak at all."—Syracusa Harald Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grave's signature is on each lox. Zic.

Women's Dep't.

The Mother's Right to Her Child.

The Mother's Right to Her Child.

Massachusetts has at hist conceded a mother's right to her child! The empetarion, had week, of a law giving fathers and mothers equal costody and control of their minor children, and last year's law which equalized the rights of hisbands and wives in regard to property, have changed the character of marriage. From being a relation of misscalline superfority and fembrine suborlination, it will becenter be a permanent partnership of equals with reciprocal rights and duties. The hisband's no longer the sole head of the household in the old Bay state. Every family will be future have two heads, and "two beads are better than one."

Few, even of the advocates of the new law, scent fully aware of the inspiration of these changes. Hitherto we have had the anomaly of a monarchical family in a republican State; heacforth the family will be itself a miniature Republica-two life-long partners sharing common rights, duties and respondibilities. Hereafter the demand for equal suffrage in Massachusetts will bave a loglead consistency litherta lacksing. So long as overy married woman was legally a subordinate in the home, it seemed antural that she should be a smoothfurten in the State. So long as she could not control her own children, it was logleadly inconsistent that she should control other people's children by taking part in government. Equality in the home, on the other hand, should be headed of the people's children should be not on the form of the should be a should be a form of the people's children by taking part in government. by taking part in government. Equal-ty in the home, on the other hand, should go hand in band with equality in the state, for the State is nothing more nor less than an aggregation of Twelve States now recognize the

homes.

Twelve States now recognize the equal highs of parents in their childrent thirty-three States still limit the lights to inthers only. Here is a form of meripathy which the suffinglats of these thirty-three States should seek to remove, And in order to do sa, they should entist all women's societies as auxiliaries, as we have done this year in Massachusetts—the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Women's Relief Corps, the Good Government League, the Children's Friend Society, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, etc., fall seconding the equal guardinaship petition,—forty thousand women, mustly wives and mothers, matching under the suffinge banner and indirectly doing suffrage work.

For more than fliry years the brave workers for women's entranchisement have appealed to the Legislature for equal guardinaship of children's Inthe indeed the anched landmarks and overflowed the time-honored harriers. If the souls of Lucy Stone, Samuel E, Sewall, and Ellis Gray Loning, of Carrison and Phillips, or Aby W. May, Effice J. Eddy, and Louisa M. Alcott are cognizant of what takes place in their active State, they John In our relicing, and see in this beneficent enactment the framage of their labors and accritices.

Here, you, we see the working of that mysterians have the transfer of that

second, and see in this beingreent ensecond earthces.

Here, too, we see the working of that
mysterious law that brings good out of
evil. The tragle fate of poor Mrs. Naramore, driven to madness and introler
of her six small children by the threat
of her brutal husband to give them
away to strangers, (as he had a legal
light to do.) has touched the hearts and
stirred the consciences of our legislators
to make a repetition of that glassily
horror henceforth forever impossible.
Let the women of the Commonwealth
never sense to honor the names of Fali
and Rogerson and Canningbarn, of
Adams and Reed and Foster and Newton and Jones, who spoke in behalf of
the bill. Nor should they forget their
official case of Mrs. Naramore, and has spent
weeks of faithful effort to enlist legislative co-operation. To these men and to tive cooperation. To these men and to their many conductors, inside and out-side of the State House, are due the gratingle of the community for this great step in social progress,—11, B. H.

Woman Suffrage In Colorado.

"Despite all kinds of talk to the contary, you may just just put it down that woman suffrage had done intented in the manner of the contain," said Mr. J. H. Hollowny, of Denver, in a recent interview at the Arlington, in Washington, D. C. "Nowallays in Colorado a girl grows up with as thorough and practical a knowledge of politics as a bay. As a rule she is more careful and attentive to her right of voting than a man. The fact that woman suffrage is there to stay and that it is a power is evidenced by the fact that me one dates in come out and advocate its repeal.

"The fact that women can walk to be other tests and advocate its repeal. "Despite all kinds of talk to the con-

out and novocate its repeat,

"The fact that women can walk to
polls and vote has purified polities in'
Colorado to a considerable extent. The
women are generally on the side of
clean government, and any political
organization or party finds them such
a power that, they must be most carefaily considered in the out-lining of
any campaign."

The neatest way to mend taffeta walsts where they split from consent creasing is to put court-plaster on the back of the break and press with a hot from. It is nearly always a successful execution. experiment.

Blee water in laundering will stiffen dresses. Boil a pound of rice in a gal-lon of water, and rhose the dress before drying. Do not dry thin gowns in the sun. Roll in a cloth and from when nearly dry.

A drammer boy by his presence of mind and indomitable courage saved the lives of a number of soldiers at a certain military post during the Civil War. Some annunifion had been covered with cotton to protest it from a sudden rainestorm. After the storm a sudden rainestorm. astidien rainestorin. After the storin-had passed the cotton became ignited in some way. The soldiers all took to their heels with the exception of the drummer boy. He elimises up, tore away the cotton and averted all dan-ger. He is now a prominent business man in a large city, unknown as a hero of war.

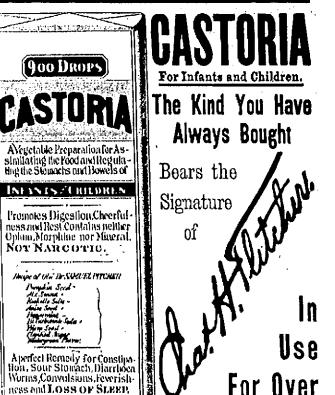
Bootmaker, You'll excuse me, sir, but I can see those boots are too tight for you. They'll give you corns.

Customer. My goolman, that's just what I require. I'm the clerk of the weather, and I want to know when to profile rain with certainty.

If ye're a married ma-an, ye know that ye can niver retule in s'ciety matthusiastic patron. "I can't imagine anything more acceptable than a nice in some wa-ays, but whin it comes to puttle' ye-er fut down on a little canvasback." "Unless," replied to profile tain with certainty.

If ye're a married ma-an, ye know that ye can niver retule in s'ciety mathusiastic patron. "I can't imagine anything more acceptable than a nice in some wa-ays, but whin it comes to puttle' ye-er fut down on a little canvasback." "Unless," replied the proprietor of the re-taurant, "it's a plan iv this sort ye'll have throuble ma-akin' ye-er-filf thunk ye're th' bass. "Policeman Flym.

If the ladies whom galiant gentle-men delight to serve could guess what scant touchstones of worth these same gentlemen sometimes earry into the adored presence many a hand-ome head would be carried with less assurance.—The Valley of Decision. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY



An Aristocrat.

Inc Simila Signature of

Calf Platitier. NEW YORK. Att months old 15 Doses - 35 Cr 818

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Tompldus. What is your idea of an

aristonat?
Lenkins, Well, a real aristocrat is a man ra thoroughly well-bred that you wouldn't know he was an aristocrat.— Detroit Figo Press,

Por Over Sixty Yours

For Over Sixly Years
Mos, Winslow's Boothing Nymyr less hear twell by millions of mothers for their children, while techning. It disturbed at high and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with path of Catting Teeth sould action and explay with path of Catting Teeth sould suffering the housing Symp' for Children Teething. I will relieve the poor little sufferer homed-lifely, beyond upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It came blurthen, regiment to stomach and forces, cures Whit Colle, softens the thuns, reduces Inflammation, and gives from and contry to the whole system. "Mrs. Window's Southing Symp' for children tretting is piecount to the testional last the prescription of one of the oldes and beat found of hydrogens in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a both 16, Soid by all drugslist throughout the world. Besureandank for "Miss, Winshow's Boothing States."

firive thy business! Let not that drive

If sick headache is misery, what are Car-ter's faltin layer Pile if they will positively care it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and casy to take.

A word to the who beeningh,

Pain from Indigestion, dyapepsin, and too hearty culing is relieved at once by taking one of Cartee's Little Liver Pills touned lately after dinner. Don't forget this. Many words won't fill a bushel-

There is no non-article in the line of medi-cines that gives so large a return for the mo-ney as a goar porous strengthening pineter, such as Carber's Simuri Weed and Bolliolouna Backneho Plasions.

Experience Reopera dear school, but fonts will four in no other,

Constitution is positively curred by Carter's Little Liver Fills. Not by jurging and weak-enting the inwelst, but by regulating and strengthening them. This is done by happroving the digestlon and attendanting the liver to the project were flow or bile, when the bowels will perform their customary fourtions in an Cavy and natural manner. Purgative pills much be avoided. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Fills. Price Zocents.

Stops the Cough and works

off the Cold.

Laxadive Bramo Quintpe Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 2) cents. Bears the Base Kird For than Kangs Bought of Chart H. Fletchire.

Look Pleasant, Please.

Thirty Years

A little girl living on East 21 street A little girl living on Fleit 21 street had her pleture taken recently, and a friend of the family, who was calling at the house, asked her how it seemed to sit for the photograph.

"Oh, I didn't mind it," she said, "Didn't yet know, I had that thing on my face you always have when you get your pleture taken."

"Thing on your face?" queried the visitor, "What do you mean—a voi?"

"No, it's n——" and she stopped to think.

"No, 11's n — " and she stopped to think.
"Was It pawder?" she was asked.
"No-er-alfs-14! think in a min-are,—er-ah, yes? It was a smile."—.
Duluth News Tribune.

Discouraging.

"She told me she had made a study of palmtstry,"
"Well?"
"Well?"
"Well, she offered to read my paim, and I lat her?"

"Naturally."

"Then she told me that I was going to suffer a disappointment in love, but would get over it and marry a poor gril." girl."
"What did you say?" "What could I say? She's rich, and I had latended to propose to her that very evening."—Chicago Post.

Poor Soul.

First Artist. A Mr. Struckoyle offered Dobley a thousand dollars for that plethe yesterday. Second Artist. And didn't ho grab

First Artist. No, he said he wanted time to consider,
Second Artist. Poor fool! To let his considere trouble him like that!—

Puck.

He. You must remember, dear, we just starting out in Me, and we must economize.

Sho. But, don't you think getting into debt is the best way. Then we'll have to economized—Puck.

Caller. Why do you permit you office boy to smoke elgarctics all the

Lawyer. Oh! he can't whistle when he is smoking,-Philadelphia Bulle

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1. Kames and dates must be clearly withen. 2. The full mane and shiress of the writer must be given. 8. Make at queries and pilotas is consistent with cleaners. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query into the date, the paper, the number of the query into the kinguines. 6. Letters addressed to contributions, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank sinarped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and tresignature.

Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. THLLEY,
care Newport Historieal Rooms,
Yewwort, R. J.

Satonoay, June 21,1302.

NOTES.

Additional data on Cookes of Hoode Island, Vol. 1 Wrenthum records give; Daniel Cooke (37) md. Susanna; ch.

103, Shameson Cooke, b. in Men-

were:
103. Shameson' Cooke, b. in Mendon, June 17, 1723.
101. Priscillat Cooke, b. in Wrentham, Oct. 27, 1727.
105. Ezeklel' Cooke, b. in Wrentham March 5, 1730; died Oct. 7, 1741.
106. Daulel' Cooke, b. in Wrentham June 7, 1782.
107. John' Cooke, b. in Wrentham, April 12, 1783; died Oct. 29, 1741.
108. Susannat Cooke, b. in Wrentham, March 8, 1742-8.
109. Aaron' Cooke, b. in Wrentham Dec. 3, 1746.
Making two additional children and giving dates of all children born unto Daniel (87).
Aaron Cooke (109) mid. July 21, 1767, Rachel Clarke, ceremony by Edder Nath'll Cooke, No. 81, (see Araold's Vital Statistics of R. 1. Vol. 3, page 23.)

Ettler Nath'l Coske, No. 91, (see Afnold's Vital Statistics of R. 1. Vol. 3, page 23.)

Daniel Cooke (106) and Abigall Blackmare (as given); they had Olive Blackmare, born March 4, 1756.

(No. 92) Capt. Peter Cooke, June 20, 1771, sold to John Fenner of Gloncester, one tract of land containing 172 acres, being the same which he bought of William Fenner of Cramston.

Peter Cooke, July 2, 1785, sold to Theodore Foster one piece of land, of 183 acres, and 19 rods.

Peter Cooke, Ap. 11, 1785, bought of Samuel Millard an amount of land not named, but from the courses and distances given it must have been nearly 100 acres.

Peter Cooke, June 5, 1782, sold to Theodore Foster one fact of land bying a little northward of the Providence and Plainfield road, centaining 150 acres, being land he purchased of William Fenner, of Cranston.—H. R. C.

QUERIES.

S272. WARREN—Who was the Har-nah Warren, who was born in 1660, died Jan. 14, 1729, married Dec. 1, 1680, Jounthan Davenport, of Little Comp-ton B. 12-24, 1. ton, R. I.?--C. L.

\$278. DAYENPORT-Who was the Jointhan Davemont, mentioned in above query? He was born in Little Compton, R. 1., 1659, died Jan. 11, 1729.—C. L.

\$274. PITMAN—The Jonathan and Hannah (Warren) Davenport in above queries had a son Thomas, born in Little Compton, Dec. 10, 1681, married July 2, 1787, Mary Pitman, of Newport, R. I. Who were the ancestors of Mary Pitman?—C. L.

\$275. GIFFORD—Who were the ancestors of Christopher Gifford, born July, 1638, died Nov. 22, 1748, married Deborah Perry of Edward and Mary (Freeman) Perry, of Sandwich, Mass. They had a son Euos, horn Feb. 6, 1688, died May 1769 married Phillis died May, 1769, married Phillis —, who died after 1764. Who was Phillis —?—C. L.

8276. NEWTON—Who were the parents of Capt. Simon Newton, born about 1719, died Jan. 20, 1808. married Jan. 27, 1740-1, Mrs. Mary Richardson, of Newport, born about 1724, died May 11, 1810. The "Mrs." probably meant Mistress, and did not abow that abe was a widow when she enarried Simon Newton, because in Simon Newton's will, probated at Newport, R. I., a house belonging to "Father Richardson" was mentioned. Who were her ancestors?—E. M. T.

STT. COOKE-Can H. R. C. tell who was the Stephen Cooke who mar-ried in Jackson, Washington Co., X. Y., Henmah Stewart, toru about 1800, daughter of David and Elizabeth (Kenyou) Stewart .- J. F. S.

8278. WATSON—I would like information of the families of two Watson brothers who were in Washington County, N. Y., probably before 1800, came from Rhode Island. Augustus Watson had only one child, as far as known, James, born about 1812, married Emeline Stewart, and be was brought up in the family of his uncie, Simson Watson, who had four sons, Varnum, John, William and Nelson, and three daughters, Susan, Polly and Hannah. Susan married David Stewart, Jr., a brother of Emeline, and child of Pavid and Elizabeth (Kenyou) Stewart. Who were the wives of these Watson brothers, Augustus and Simeon, and what became of the sons of Simeon?—G. W. \$278. WATSON-1 would like infor-

279. Foster. Lawron—Jonathan Foster and Elizabeth Mumford, of Peleg, were married to South Kingstown, R. L., Feb. 4, 1724-5. Was it their daughter Abigail who married Joseph Lawton, Jr., Mar. 17, 1749, and did they have a sou Edward, a sou Joseph, and a sou Job Lawton? Who were the parents of Joseph, who married Abigail Foster?—E. M. C

3280. Newton—A Thomas Newton matried, Ap. 16, 1618, Jean Smith, daughter of Richard, (See Austhu's Genealogical Dictionary.) They had daughter Abiand, sons Istael, James and Smith, in his will called Thomas Newton "of London," and left thin land and a house in Bristol, and Hog Island. Titls will was probated July 12, 1622. Can any one tell me whether this Thomas Newton had a grandson John, Mariner, of Ihretol, D. 12, 1, would like the matriages of Thomas Newton's sons, and the names of their Newton's sons, and the names of their children, if possible.—E. M. T.

SSI. GREENE, RALPH—Can any one give me the names of children of Daniel Greene and Mary Ralph, married at North Kingstown, Rhode Island, Jan. 9, 1787-8. Also of Peleg

Orcene, of North Kingetown, and Ann Ralph of Warwick, married in 1702?— I. L.

3292. EDDY-Who was the Thomas Eddy living in Coventry, Rhodo Island, in 17747--S. B.

3283. Draper—Who was the Joseph Draper living in West Greenwich, Rhode Island,in 17717—S. B.

3284. SMITR—Would also like to know who was the Stephen Smith liv-ing in Hilstol, Rhodo Island, 1774.— S. B.

3285. TANNER—Can any one tell me the maiden name of the Mrs. Mary Tanner mentioned in the following inscription, in the "Church-Yard," in Westerly, Rhode Island?
"Mrs. Mary Tanner (wife of John Tanner, Esq., of Newport, R. L., who to escape the storms and dangers of an unmatural and cruel Civil War, took refugo in a rund retreat, where his plous and worthy consoit, after a long continued weakness), died March 12, 1776, ago 61 years, 8 mo."—A. M.

3280. Phillips—Who was Hepzibah, wife of Jonathan Phillips, of Marbielead, Massachusetts? They had a daughter Ruth, who married first—Edwards, and second Nicholas Tillinghast, of Thaution, Massachusetts, What was the first mano of—Edwards, and who were his ancestors? Nicholas Tillinghast was born May 20, 1726, died Fcb. 28, 1797, and. Feb. 11, 1762, to Ruth Edwards. Ho was son of Joseph Tillinghast of Newport, R. L., and his wife Mary Hendron, wildow of—Hendron. What was his first name, and what was the unaden name of Mary Hendron?—E. W. H.

8257. WEAVER—Has any one found the name of the wife of Clement Weaver, of Middletown, R. 3., who had a son James, born —, died 1814, marked October 31, 1751, Rebecca Coggeshall? What were the dates of her birth and death? Sho was the daughter of John Coggeshall, of Portsmouth, R. 1., who died 1746. His wife was Ann—What was her malden name?—A. 1. C.

3288. WHIPPLE-Who was Eleanor with the Wilder of Noah Arnold, of Glo-cester, R. I.? When was she born, and when did she die? They were married December 18, 1748.—J. R.

8289. LAKE—Who were the ancestors of Ann, wife of Daniel Lake, of Portsmouth, R. 1.2 He died 1798, she died after 1791.—T. W.

8290. Hypson—Would like to learn the names of parents of John Hudson, of Newport, R. I., who was born 1787, died June 1, 1759, married, July 12, 1759, Mary Weaver, born 1789, died August 8, 1812, daughter of Thomas and (—) Weaver, of Newport, Thomas was born 1708, died May 29, 1770. Who was this wife?—T. W.

8291. POWKR. CORY—Nicholas Power, of Providence, R. 1., born Ap. 5, 1742, died Jan. 26, 1893, married, Ap. 20, 1763, Rebecen Cory, born 1747, died October 28, 1825, daughter of William Cory and Mary (——), of Providence, Who were the aucestors of William Cory, and what was the maiden name of his wife?—A, D, R.

\$50.00 Round Trip to California

Chicago & North-Western R'y from Chicago & North-Western R'y from Chicago, August 2 to 10. The New Overland Lituited, the inxurions everyday train, leaves Chicago 8:00 p. m. Only three days en route. Untivalled scenery. Variable mites. New Drawing Room Steeping Cars and Compartment Cars, Observation Cars (with telephone). All meals in Dining Cars. Huffet Library Cars (with barber). Electric lighted throughout. Two other fast trains 10:00 a. m. and 11:30 p. m. daily. The best of everything. Daily and personally conducted tourist car excursions to California, Oregon and Washington. Apply to your nearest ticket agent or address J. E. Brittain, 863 Washington street, Boston, Mass. 6-21-6w

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Very Low Round Trip Rates

via the North-Western Line Chicago to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, until September 15th. Return limit, Octo-ber 31, 1902. Luxurious fast trains leave Chicago 1000 a.m., \$500 and 11:30 p. m. daity. For tickets and informa-tion apply to J. E. Brittain, 368 Wash-ington street, Boston, Mass. 6-51-6w

The common pleas division of the supreme court will open its. June session in this city on Monday next, Judge John T. Blodgett presiding,

Mr. John T. Green, who has been playing with Mullaly's orchestra in in Boston since last fall, has arrived in Newport for the summer months,

The graduating exercises at Friends' School, Providence, will take place on Tuesday of next week,

CIRCUS DAY. Sig. Sautelle's ALL NEW MONSTER

25c. RAILROAD SHOWS

WILL EXHIBIT IN NEWPORT, June 21 FRIDAY,

EXHIBITION GROUNDS ON

MIDDLETON AVENUE.

America's Greatest Bareback Riders, A Monster Collection of Bare and Wild Beasts from Every Clime.

A Majestic Herd of Marchine Mammoths.

A New and Vast Assemblage of Earth's Greatest Mammoths.

Grand Street Parade on Day of Exhibition at 10 A. M.

Cheap Excursions on All Rathronds,

A "CINCH"

Trading here. You never have to stop and consider whether what you are buying is what you think it is or not. Our trading system regulates all that—if it isn't right § we'll swap

THIS COUCH

6 ft. 6 in. long by 30 in. wide. The tempered steel springs are hang on a wooden bottom. Can't slump. The covering is a heavy velours and is deeply tufted. Instead of the regular dust catching fringe around the bottom there § is a very neat scroll moulding of oak that follows the 🖁 lower edge from head to foot.

No excelsion.

\$15.00.

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Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit.

Have you tried them in combination with Strawberries, Raspberries, Bananas and other fruit?

Excellent for summer eating. Flost healthful and nourishing.

SHREDDED WHEAT contains all elements necessary to properly nourish human system.

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EDWARD GRIFFITH, 158 THAMES STREET.

Negotiations are under way by which A number of Memphis Democrats Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago may soon become the owner of White Hall, ouce the residence of Governor Sharpe, a colonial governor of Maryland, overlooking the Champanke bay, about six miles from Annapolis. It is one of the best specimens of colonial architecture In the country, and contains some fine samples of ancient furniture and paintings. The new organ for Trinity church has

have, says a Southern Democratic Exchange, indorsed Richard Olney for President. If we are to have a man from the Cleveland side of the house. Obey is the took one in the whole crowd. However, should Oluey be nominated the Democratic party would try to elect two Presidents in 1904. This shows that it is still Bryan or notody in the minds of many of the party.

Mr. Felix Mullaly of Boston has ararrived and is being placed in position. rived for the season.

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Becarsion Tickets, 60 cents.

The dist a, m. bontifrom Newport to Providence, and last p. m. beat from Providence to Newport stop at Committed and Pradence Parks daily, Sundays Included, also [96, m. from Pervisel, Tuesdays and Fildays for passengers only.]

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For Block Island.

Week days, 10.15 a. m. Return, 2.45 p. m. Sandays, 11.45 a. m. Return, 2.45 p. m., daily, \$5° All freight should be included on the whorf 15 infuncts before leaving time of steamer to insure shipment. No freight-fransported Sunday, \$4° Large and small steamers to charter for day and evening parties during the sammer reason of 102 on application to B. BUFFUM, Supt. Transportation, A. H. WATSON, President.

Court of Probate Middletown, R. L., Court of Probate Middletown, R. L., 1922, CHARLES G. BOYD presents to this Court list settlion in writing, purping that William H. Boyd may be appointed Administrator on the estate of his mother, Mary M. Boyd, late of said Middletown, who decensed intestate.

Boyd, late of said Middletown, who nervises intestalls.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town thall in said Middletown, on Monday, the twenty-first day of July next, A. D. 1992, at one relock is mi, and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Acceptal Mercury.

ALIERT I. CHASE.

ALBERT L. CHASE, . Probate Clerk,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE,
THE INDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L., Guardian of the estates of his two minor shaughters, EDITH, FRANCES COGGESHALLand-MARY PERRY CHASE, has given bond to sald Court and duly qualified thinself as such Guardian. All persons lawing claims against the estates of said Edith Frances Coggeshalt and Mary Perry Chase, are hereby notified to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those hidebied therefor will make payment to the nadersigned.

WILLIAM S. COGGESHALLa, 6:2247w.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEWFORT,
NEWFORT, SC. Murch IS, A. B. 1962.
BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 1071 issued out of the Common Pleas Bivision of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport on the 2mt day of February, A. D. 1962, and returnable to the sold Court August 20th, A. D. 1962, upon a Judgment rendered by said Court on the 2lst day of January A. D. 1962, in favor of David A. Futt of the City and County of Newport plaintiff, and against Nebrusha h. Tilley, and Nevada B. Tilley, both of Newport plaintiff, and against Nebrusha h. Tilley, and Nevada B. Tilley, both of Newport aforesaid defendants, I have lifts durationers, which the said defendants Nebrusha B. Tilley and Nevada B. Tilley and net be said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendants Nebrusha B. Tilley and ne list day of August A. D. 1901 in 20 minutes past 2 o'clock P. M., (the time of the attachment on the original with,) in and to a certain loi, or parcel of isnd with all the buildings, said improvements thereupon, silmated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island und Providence Plantations, and being the parcels of tracts of band described according to memorandum in the original with of antentand bounded and described as follows, to wit:

1st Parcel—Bonnied Northeasterly on

memorandum in the original writ of attachment and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

1st Farcel-Bounded Northeasterly on Summer street, 66 feet; Northwesterly on Inal late of Thomas A. Spencer, 101 feet; Southwesterly partly on land of Bobert Wilson; Southwesterly partly on the lot next hereinster described and partly on Inal now or late of Joshua C. Brown, deceased; with dwelling house and other buildings and improvements thereon.

2d Parcel-Bounded Northeasterly on Inal now or late of Joshua C. Brown, deceased, 80 ft. 1 inch; Southeasterly on Broadway 20 ft.; Southwesterly on Inal of Worthwesterly on the lot next bereinbefore described 9 ft.

3d Parcel-Bounded Northerly on Vernon avenue, 30 feet; Easterly on loud of Clark Brown, deceased, 46 ft. and Westerly on a street or way forty fiet wide. Tafeet 21 inches, with the buildings and improvements thereupon, Notice is hereby given that I will fell the said attached and levied on exale at a Table 12 should be the street of Newyort, on the 19th day of June, A. D., 90. at 12 of lock noon, for the satisfaction of said extention det, interest on the Sune, cost of soil, my own feets and all conlingent expenses, if saidclean Hughly Steith.

Hughly Steith.

penws, if walledent.

4-1-4w HUGH N. GIFFORD.

5-1-4w Tepaty Shehlt.

Newrour, Sc. Newport, June 19, 1892.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to June 30th, 1902. At the same pine as above advertised at its of clocks, m.

HUGH N. GIFFORD.

6-1-2w Pepaty Sheriff.

For Sale.

EARM at Adamsville, R. L. containing short is rece, with dwelling house, large store barn and other building, for sale.

Apply to AERAHAM MANCHESTER. Administration R. L., or to WILLIAM P. PREFFIELD, JR., 11-20-01 Newtort, R. I.

The engagement of Mr. Robert J.

Collier, son of Mr. Peter F. Collier of New York, well known in the cottal life of Newport and Narragansett Pier, and Miss Sarah Van Alen, youngest daughter of Mr James J. Van Alen, has been officially announced and the weddior will be a Newtort event during July or August of this year in Trinity chusch.

Town of New Shoreham,

Notice of Application for Liquor License.

AT A MEETING of the Town Control of A the town of New Blorcheta, held Monay, June 24, 192, the following maned person made application for a liquor license of the second class under the provisions of the second class under the provisions of the second class of thode island, and any well in mechanical thereof und in addition thereto, to sell pine, spirithnost, intoxicating and melt liquous within the limits of said town, viz.:

CUNDAIL, FRANK C., Ocean View Hotelson. The Town Council of said New Silorcham

CUNDALL, FRANK C., Ocean View Hotel.
The Town Council of suid New Silercham
will be in session at the Town Hall in suid
town, on MONDAY, July 7th, A. D. 1903, ab
o'clock P. M., when opportunity will be
given for remonstrances to be heard before
acting upon said application or of granting
iteense under it.
Published by order of the Town Council of
New Shoreham.
6-24-5w Council Clerk.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

TO ANNIE E. DWELLEY, ALBERT H. MANCHESTER, SAMUEL, MANCHESTER, SAMUEL, MANCHESTER, ARRY L. ROSE, CLARA DAVENTORY, EDWARD R. MANCHESTER, ALLANDA M. ROSE, ROBERT T. MANCHESTER, MINA M. ROSE, ROBERT T. MANCHESTER, and all other persons interested in the promises hereimafter described.

BY VIRTUE of the power of subscendanced in a centum Mortgago Beed given by the said annie E. Dwelley, Albert H. Manchester, Samuel Manchester, Abdy J. Rose, Chardia M. Rose and Robert T. Manchester of William M. Rose, and Robert T. Manchester of William R. Rose, dated March 19th, A. D. 189, and recorded in Twenton H. L., decils, Book 42, pages 497 & 692, which mortgage was duly ussigned by said William R. Rose in William R. Rose in William R. Mose in William R. Mose

MONDAY, June 23d, 1902,

MONDAY, June 23d, 1902, at 11 o'clock n. m., all and singular, the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Ored and therein described as follows, Viz A certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings must improvements thereon, stimule in Trection, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, commencing at a stake and, happ of stones, near the highway between Shelbs, tridge and Bridgeport; thence northerly to an oak tree near a ledge of rock; thence and try by said tedge to hind now or formerly of the helts of George W. Gray, deceased; thence southerly by said thence westerly by said lighway to the place of beginning, bounded south by said the place of beginning, bounded south by said highway; west and north by land now or formerly of Henry A. Hawa, and east by lund now or formerly of Henry A. Hawa, and east by lund now or formerly of Henry A. Hawa, and east life of the grantors being as helts at law of Almina Manchester, into of Tiverton, decised. Said premises will be sold subject to all umped taxed and assessments whatsoever.

WILLIAN B. M. CHACE,
Assignee and present holder of said mortgage.

Probate Court of the Town of 1 New Shoreham, R. L. June 3, 1902. Estate of Simon R. Sheffield.

Estate of Simon R. Sheffield.

FILORENCE M. SHEFFIELD, administrative of the estate of SIMON R. SHEFFIELD, into of the estate of SIMON R. SHEFFIELD, into of said New Shoreband, deceased, prepared to the estate of said deceased, rendating proceeds of the sale of Real estate for allowance, and prays for an order of distribution of the balance that may be found due from her asserts administratrix among those who are legally entitled thereto. And the same is received and referred to the 7th day of July A. D. 192 in 30 clock p.m., at the Town Hall in said New Shoreham for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days once a week in the Nurper Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN.

New Shoreham, R. I., June 7, 1802 THE UNDERSHOW ED, Executor of the last will and testiment of PRANCIS WILLIS-late of the Town of New Shoreham, deceased, which will has been admitted to protate by the Project Court of the Town of New Shoreh

ALVIN M. SPRAGUE. Executor.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Fhotchain, R. I., June 7, 1922.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby give notional that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shorthain, Administration of the chate of THOMAS.

SMITH-late of said New Shorthain, decay deand has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said tested are bereby polified to procent them to the understanded or file the same in the office of the clark of said court within six more, from the date of the Bret adaptetioned thereof.

GEORGE E. SMITH.

GEORGE E. SMITH. Administration

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER backing been at point

A. D. 1992, at 10 o'clock, in the foreiton.

A. D. 1992, at 10 o'clock, in the foreiton.

D. Birker of sald Newport presented this day, praying that he or some other suitable person may be apported Guardian of the person and existe of the foreign of the person and existe of the person of full age and of the petition as an person of full age and of unity of the person of the pe

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

the Protate Court of the Town of New Stores hain, bereby gives notice than he has accepted add trust and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the understand or file the same in the uffice of the cierk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement before of.

New Photeham, R. L. June 7, 1302

THE ST ISCRIBER basing been at points? New port, R. I., Administrating on the Crists of CAROLINE, NEW MAN, Inte of said Newport, decased, and having been qualified seconding to law, requests all persons having been qualified against said estate to jucent them to be ror file the same in the office of the filter of said Court within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make yellower to

SIDNIE C. NEW MAN, Administratels, New port, R. L. June 14th, 1892.